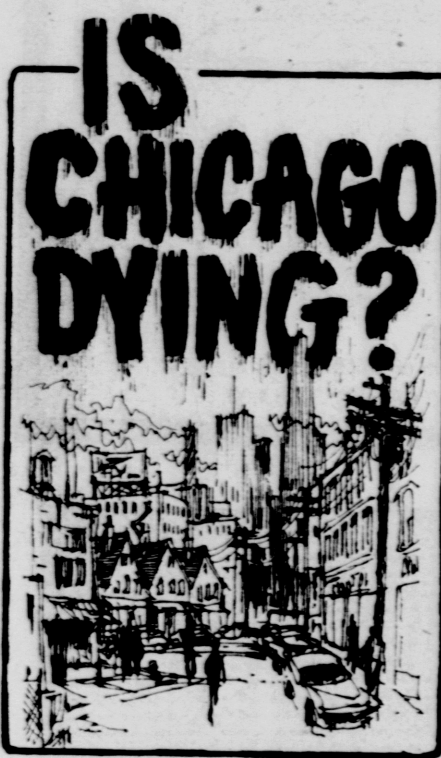


Racist hate, fear in 'the city that works'



Editor's note: Why are America's great cities dying? A UPI team spent five months investigating the slums and changing neighborhoods of Chicago, the nation's most segregated city, to try to find out. Gregory Gordon, 26, a white native of Minnesota, and Albert Swanson, 28, who grew up on Chicago's South Side, traced more than 400 real estate transactions, labored through stacks of courthouse records and interviewed more than 200 persons to file a five-part story of greed, fear and governmental neglect.

by GREGORY GORDON
and ALBERT SWANSON

Rain pounded the windshield of Leo Anderson's station wagon faster than the wipers could wisk it away.

Floodwaters surged across wide sections of the big interstate highway. The open lanes were clogged with slow moving traffic and stalled cars, some of them sitting in water four feet deep.

Anderson, a resident of Buffalo Grove, was nervous. Beside him on the front seat his wife strained for-

ward to see beyond the wall of water. Three of their six children were in the back. They were unusually quiet.

Later, not far away, the children would scream as Leo Anderson looked past a gun and into the eyes of a killer.

Anderson would survive. His wife would not.

PHYLLIS ANDERSON, 51, would become a crime statistic, a white woman killed by a black man.

It was another entry for an inner city police file that monitors the level of hate and frustration on the South Side of Chicago where more than 1 million blacks are cornered in despair.

This is Chicago, the most segregated city in the United States. Mayor Richard J. Daley and his Democratic organization call it "the city that works."

It didn't work for the Leo Anderson family.

It didn't work for Frankie Turnipseed, a black mother. She, her late husband and their six children were

the second family to move into an all-white neighborhood near Marquette Park.

Twice firebombs crashed through their living room window and once their garage was set on fire causing a total of \$7,000 damage to their home. One fire nearly killed the children.

THE CITY DIDN'T WORK either for Algirdas Antanaitis and his wife. The Lithuanian couple moved this June from their home of 15 years, spending \$15,000 more for a house they don't like as well because they were afraid of the neighborhood change.

Why has the "city that works" failed so miserably for these families and tens of thousands of others, blacks and whites, who want nothing more than a decent place to live?

An extensive UPI investigation that included tracing more than 400 real estate transactions and interviews with more than 150 families caught up in this urban dilemma shows the real villains are institutions, rather than individuals.

• The federal government finances the resegregation of entire neighborhoods.

• Real Estate agents steer whites to one area, blacks to another and profit on both sides of the line.

• Speculators buy homes in declining neighborhoods for as little as \$3,000 and sell them for more than \$19,000.

• Real Estate appraisers often use racist guidelines to doom entire blocks.

• Banks, insurance companies and businesses disinvest in neighborhoods encircled by red lines on secret city maps.

• Government mortgage programs spawn neighborhoods riddled with abandoned homes.

It's called "institutional racism" and it has separated whites and blacks more effectively than any Jim Crow law of the South.

It's a silent unwritten partnership of institutions that is destroying the once stable inner city and creating an American nightmare.

It was a frightening storm that

swept Chicago June 13. Tornadoes touched down in several areas, lightning etched the heavy clouds and torrents of rain sent floodwaters gushing from storm sewers to block intersections and viaducts.

Leo Anderson finally gave up on the Dan Ryan expressway. He maneuvered into a line of cars at an exit and slowly moved off the section of I-94 that knifes through the South Side of Chicago and isolates millions of passersby from America's biggest slum.

At the end of the exit ramp Anderson turned into the inner city, a world far different from northern Minnesota, where he spent his boyhood, or Buffalo Grove, where he lived with his family and commuted to his job as editor of an industrial magazine.

For two hours Anderson zigzagged north with the traffic through several miles of the Gresham and Englewood districts, moving slowly past the rows of forsaken apartment buildings, brick-strewn vacant lots, rundown bungalows and empty brick hulks, burned out or abandoned when they

(Continued on Page 6)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Snow

TODAY: Occasional snow tapering off to flurries later. High in the lower to mid 30s, low 5 to 15.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in the lower 20s.

Map on Page 2.

50th Year—115

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, December 6, 1976

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Plan to remodel library trimmed to meet budget

Architects and contractors are trimming \$120,000 from expansion plans for the Arlington Heights Memorial Library to bring construction costs in line with the budget.

The low bid from five contractors for expansion and remodeling of the

library is \$1,924,049, but the budget is \$1,803,830, said Robert Chaney of the Chicago architectural firm Nicol, Nicol, Chaney and Vanek.

The 41,000-square-foot expansion across Fremont Street is part of a \$2.25 million library improvement package approved in a February referendum.

CHANEY SAID underestimated budgets are not unusual. "During the planning, things get added to the project and it's almost impossible to predict the market any more. About the only way to find out what it'll cost is to take bids.

"We're trying to cut costs by doing things like using different fireproofing techniques and different kinds of pans for concrete pouring of the underground parking lot," he said. "We're trying to cut without affecting the quality of the building or the scope of the project."

Chaney will recommend possible cost cuts to library board members at a special meeting Wednesday.

Although no major changes, such as reducing the size of the expansion, are anticipated, Chaney said, "Nothing has been decided yet. It all depends what the contractors can come up with."

EXECUTIVE LIBRARIAN Frank J. Dempsey is not concerned that cost cuts will affect the quality of the plans.

"I don't think there will be any serious changes," he said. "We might even accept the low bids at the Wednesday meeting and then could break ground any time."

Dempsey said construction is expected to take 18 months and that the new wing should open by July, 1978, after "Minimum disruption" at the present building.

"After the building is completed library patrons probably won't notice that any changes have been made," Chaney said. "The cuts should be made in techniques and will not be noticeable."

Library fines OK by patrons survey learns

Most Arlington Heights residents have paid an overdue fine at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library and admit the penalty is an incentive for them to return materials.

That was determined by 1,635 responses to a library questionnaire asking patrons about the overdue policy, Executive Librarian Frank J. Dempsey said.

The survey is part of a "total investigation" of all library procedures, he said. The findings will help library personnel determine whether any pol-

(Continued on Page 5)



Postal Service trucks roll Christmas to your door.

U.S. postal service gets busy

Computers, not deer bring gifts

The men and women at the U.S. Postal Service are people who bring you Christmas.

Gift packages to and from friends and relatives are as important as mistletoe, holly or any other part of the holidays for most of us.

Getting the parcels out of the post office and under your Christmas tree is a job for Dallas E. Davis, new gen-

eral manager at the U.S. Postal Service's Bulk Mail Center in Forest Park.

Davis took over management of the 1½-year-old 532,000 square-foot postal center Oct. 23 and he admits that there is room for improvement in package mail delivery.

"QUITE FRANKLY, Chicago had kind of a bad reputation. But my phi-

losophy is we're going to get the mail home. We've steadily decreased our backlog and now we're almost to the point where we're out of mail every morning and that's the way it ought to be," Davis said.

There has been a 28 per cent increase in packages passing through the mail center this holiday season because of a strike by United Parcel Service drivers on the East Coast, he said.

Even during normal conditions, Chicago is the second largest of the Postal Service's 21 package mailing centers. Only New York is larger.

All the packages mailed in the northern half of Illinois, including Chicago and suburbs; most of Wisconsin and the Gary, Ind., area are sent through the Forest Park bulk mailing center.

A PERSON CAN GET lost inside this sprawling uilding where conveyor belts criss-cross each other in a three-dimensional web of steel and rubber. And if 99.95 per cent of the 300,000 packages processed every day do get delivered, as Davis says, it is a tribute to a computer control center that looks like it could launch a rocket ship to Mars.

Using a 10-digit push-button control, employees computer code each package by zip code. The parcels speed along multiple conveyor systems until the computer automatically drops them down the proper mail chute. A package is touched by human hands only twice or maybe three times during the two hours it takes to receive, sort and send it out.

"The thing we encourage everyone to do is to be sure they have prepared the parcel the best way they know how," Davis said. "The most disturbing thing I ever saw was a hand-made afghan that somebody obviously had spent hundreds of hours on, falling out of a flimsy gift box."

There is a rewinding station at the bulk mail center where damaged packages are reassembled. But if the contents are spilled or the box so badly damaged it cannot be rewrapped, a Christmas gift is delivered to the dead letter office.

"PEOPLE SHOULD separate fragile items in boxes and cushion fragile material as much as possible," Davis says. "We discourage the use of string on the outside of the package because it comes off too easily. Rein-

(Continued on Page 3)

Another rush-hour storm expected

Area motorists can expect a return bout with Mother Nature today as the National Weather Service predicts at least 4 inches of snow will fall.

A winter storm watch was announced Sunday by the National Weather Service which alerted motorists to possible hazardous driving conditions today.

The snow, with anticipated heavy accumulation, comes only three days after the first area snowfall which snarled local traffic and caused multiple car collisions, although no serious injuries were reported.

Related story on Page 3

Illinois State Police from District 17 in Des Plaines said Sunday that a traveler's advisory is in effect for the N/W suburbs throughout today. A District 17 spokesman said road crews should be able to keep most of the snow off the road, but that drivers should be wary of street conditions.

Weather officials said that a high pressure area south of the Northwest suburbs will be pulling in air from the Gulf, raising today's temperatures

into the mid-30s. Tonight's anticipated low will be in the mid-20s. The snowfall is expected to begin early today and will not stop until Tuesday.

Tuesday afternoon will be clear with conditions improving, but officials said area residents should expect to be hit with another snow storm Wednesday. Temperatures Tuesday and Wednesday are expected to be from a high of 15 to 25 degrees to a low of zero to 15 degrees.

Thursday the temperatures are expected to reach a high in the mid-30s and a low in the mid or upper teens.

The inside story

JUNIOR MISS—The winners of the 12th annual Paddock Junior Miss Pageant were announced Sunday night in Mount Prospect. Twenty-five high school seniors competed for the title. Paddock Junior Miss of 1975, Karen Lek-sander, was mistress of ceremonies. — Page 2.

BEARS SINK SEAHAWKS — Bob Avellini threw three touchdown passes and Walter Payton rushed for 180 yards Sunday as the Chicago Bears overcame a 7-6 halftime deficit to defeat the Seattle Seahawks 34-7. The win guarantees the Bears their first .500 season since 1968. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

"PILL" WARNING: The FDA has proposed a new warning to advise women who take birth control pills about the risks of birth defects, tumors, blood clots and, in women over age 40, heart attacks. At the same time, the pill received an endorsement as a contraceptive with a physician's approval. — Page 3.

Paddock Junior Misses of 1976

Ziske, Vosberg win pageant title

Jill Lynn Ziske of Arlington Heights and Diane Marie Vosberg of Palatine were chosen Paddock Publications' Junior Misses of 1976 Sunday.

Winners of the 12th annual Junior Miss competition were selected by a panel of 10 judges following a talent

presentation in the Prospect High School theater, Mount Prospect. Miss Ziske of Arlington High School performed an interpretive dance "Wake Up Sunshine."

MISS VOSBERG, Palatine High School senior, sang a solo "Doin'

What Comes Naturally." Robert Y. Paddock, executive vice president of Paddock Publications presented both girls with \$500 scholarships. They will compete in the Illinois Junior Miss pageant finals Dec. 30 in Park Ridge. The girls were among 25 finalists competing in this year's local pageant.

Miss Vosberg also received a special \$100 award for high scholastic achievement. Runners-up in the Junior Miss competition were Lynn Anderson and Diane Lynn Uddenberg, both of Forest View High School.

Miss Anderson also received a special \$100 talent scholarship award.

Sponsors of this year's pageant are Lattof Chevrolet of Arlington Heights and Colonial Chevrolet of Schaumburg. Other sponsors include Mount Prospect State bank, Mount Prospect, and The Crawford Department Store, Rolling Meadows.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND donors include the First National Bank of Mount Prospect, Mount Prospect; Persin and Robbin Jewelers, Arlington Heights; and Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, Arlington Heights.

Serving on the 11-member judges panel are Jane Behrens, an Arlington Heights paralegal secretary; Mary Edgren, director of communications for the Chicago Lung Assn. and communications counselor for the village of Schaumburg; Stan Herman, a di-

rector of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce; Roy Kempa, Mid-America Research Associates.

Also, Tom Lovell, Arlington Heights Rotary Club; Dorothy Meyer, a feature columnist for The Herald; Audrey Reider, a fashion show coordinator and representative of the Junior Women's Club; James Roel, past president of the Des Plaines Optimists Club and Des Plaines Jaycees; Steven Silverman, Kiwanis Club and a volunteer at the Clearbrook Center; Ron Spears, resident manager, B. C. Zeigler & Co.; and Marnie Miller, a public relations representative of Illinois Bell Telephone Company's Arlington Heights and Oak Park district offices.

Suburban digest

Man, 56, recovering from fire injury

A Schaumburg man was in fair condition Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, recovering from smoke inhalation suffered Saturday night in a small fire. Wayne Bowser, 56, of 1926 Prairie Square, was found lying unconscious in his apartment by Schaumburg firefighters answering a fire alarm shortly before midnight. No damage estimate was available Sunday, but firefighters said the fire was small enough to be extinguished by a hand pump. Fire department officials attribute the fire to smoking materials.

New library opens today

The doors to Mount Prospect's new \$3.2 million library will open to the public for the first time today. "It's very exciting and beautiful," Mary Jo Hutchings, head librarian, said during the weekend as the last of the library's book collection was transferred from the old library to the new facility at 10 S. Emerson St. A new \$85,000 computerized circulation system will be put into effect today and a new book security system should be operating by the end of the week. The new building is four times the size of the old building which will be used as a senior citizens' center.

Guss heads Palatine GOP slate

Palatine Trustee Robert J. Guss will head a Republican Party slate of three incumbents and two newcomers in Palatine's April village election. Delegates Saturday voted by acclamation to nominate Guss as village president candidate, Donna Kaminski and incumbents Richard W. Fonte and James L. Shaw for trustees and Carolyn Bracci for village clerk. The five candidates ran unopposed. Village Pres. Wendell Jones recently announced he would not seek reelection and gave the nominating speeches for Guss, Fonte and Shaw. Maverick Republican Trustee Fred H. Zajonc, who says he will run for village president, did not appear before the convention delegates.

New bus route starts today

Regional bus service between Wheeling, the Randhurst Shopping Center, downtown Mount Prospect and Des Plaines begins today for Wheeling residents. The new route replaces the local bus system which only provided service to shopping centers and subdivisions within the village. The Wheeling bus line's declining ridership was cited as the reason for the regional service. The local line had its highest ridership in March when 969 persons used the service, but ridership declined steadily to a low of 508 in September. Fares for the new service will be 30 cents each way.

The inside story

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| Sports | 2 | 1 |
| Suburban Living | 1 | 7 |
| Today on TV | 1 | 11 |

Memorable MUSIC BOXES

Perfect personal gifts filled with warmth, charm and music.

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Daily 9:30 to 8:30 • Sat. to 5:30 • Sun. 12:30 to 4:00

What do you get when you mix Four Themes, Five architectural styles, really good food, great service, dancing, sensible prices... Come to a place you won't believe until you visit it!!

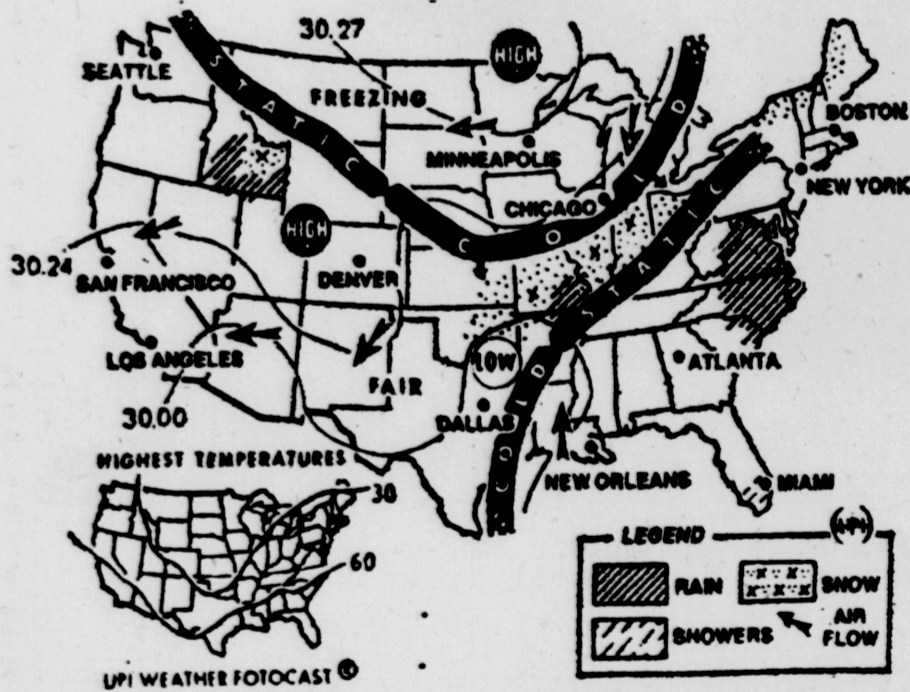


Hedon Place

Opening Very Soon

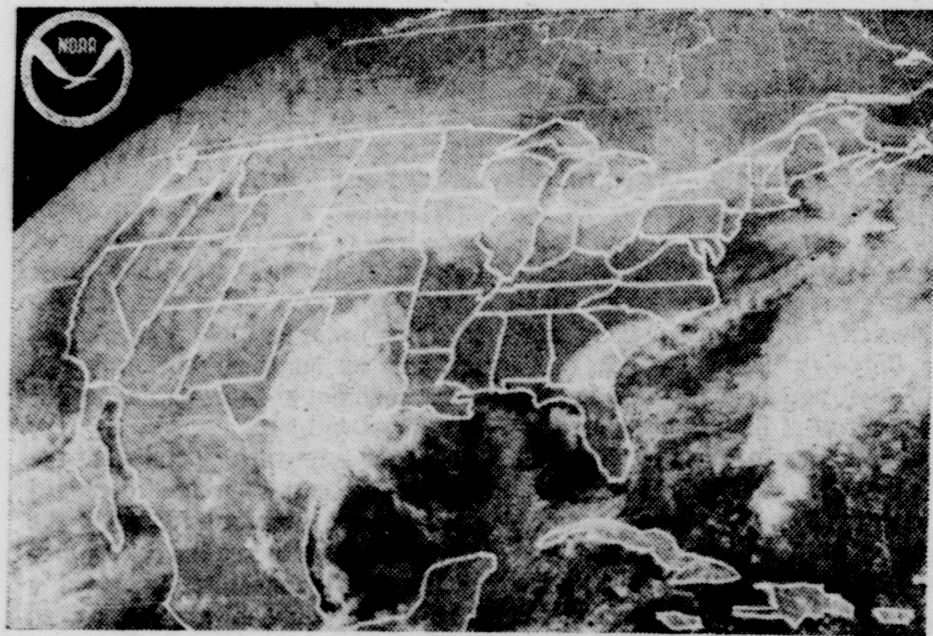
SCHAUMBURG 397-3100

More snow today..



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is forecast for part of Oklahoma extending through the Mississippi Valley (mixed with rain). Ohio Valley, lower Great Lakes and the northern Atlantic States. Rain is forecast for parts of the middle Atlantic states and the lower part of Florida.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Occasional snow, high 28-38. Tonight partly cloudy, low 5-15. South: Occasional rain, high 38-48. Tonight cloudy, mixed snow and rain, low in the lower 20s.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows heavy clouds with a few thunderstorms over Texas. Overcast skies also are seen over the northern Midwest and northern plains. Broken clouds are over Washington, the southern Great Lakes and south Atlantic Coast. The remainder of the nation is sunny.

This \$40 robe is only 19.99 at marshalls.

It won't be gift wrapped but you'll save \$20.

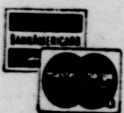
Not having a gift-wrap service is just one of the reasons we can offer savings like you'll find on this elegant long fleece robe. It's the same robe selling in leading department stores for \$40... at marshalls only 19.99.

Soft, and warm and beautiful, it's from a very famous name... in favorite fashion colors, sizes petite, small, medium. Exciting fashions, exciting savings.

This robe is just an example of the hundreds of brand name gift ideas you'll find at marshalls... for less.



Introducing
Marshalls
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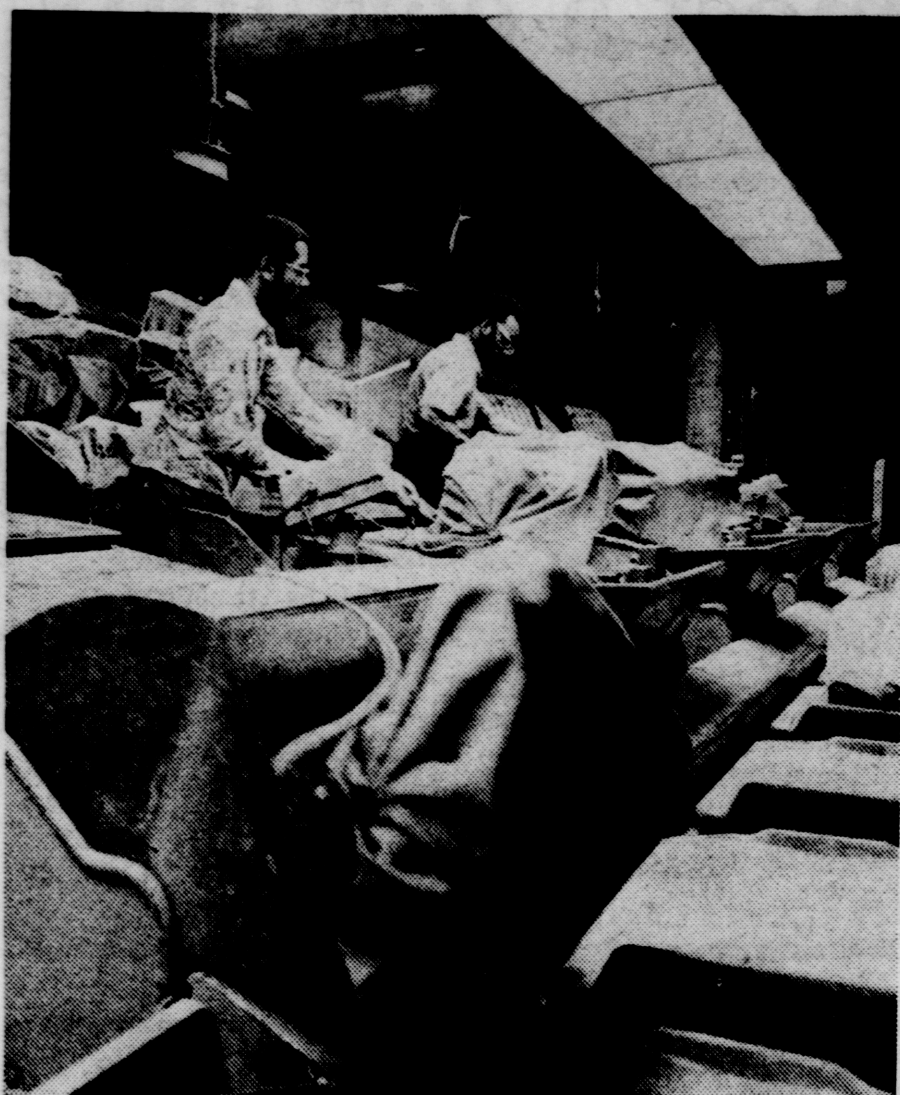


open Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
open Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
a use for convenience to service credit unions

Marshalls returns money
with purchase of 2 items with the same day

MT. PROSPECT PLAZA: Rand Rd. (Rt. 12) and Central Rd.

Computers bear 1976 gifts



Unsorted parcels slide on to computer controlled conveyors.

(Continued from Page 1)

forced tape is preferred." Inside the giant mail center signs remind workers that the packages they handle are precious cargo: "The Parcel You Toss May be Your Own Loss."

Davis concedes private freight companies can beat the parcel post system in certain instances. But the private carriers have their disadvantages too, he says. Some of them cost more than the Postal Service and others will deliver only to a substation which means the recipient must pick up the parcel. Frequently there is no provision for return of the package if the addressee cannot be found, he says.

SOME OF THE alternative freight stations in the area include Greyhound Package Express at 5001 Dempster St., Skokie; United Parcel Service at Willow Park Plaza, Milwaukee Avenue and Willow Road, Wheeling, and at 555 Vermont St., Palatine; and numerous air freight companies listed in the Yellow Pages.

The Postal Service's suggested deadline for mailing parcels was Dec. 3. Letters, cards and first class packages should be mailed by Dec. 10. But even persons who miss the deadline will get the postal service's best efforts, Davis promises.

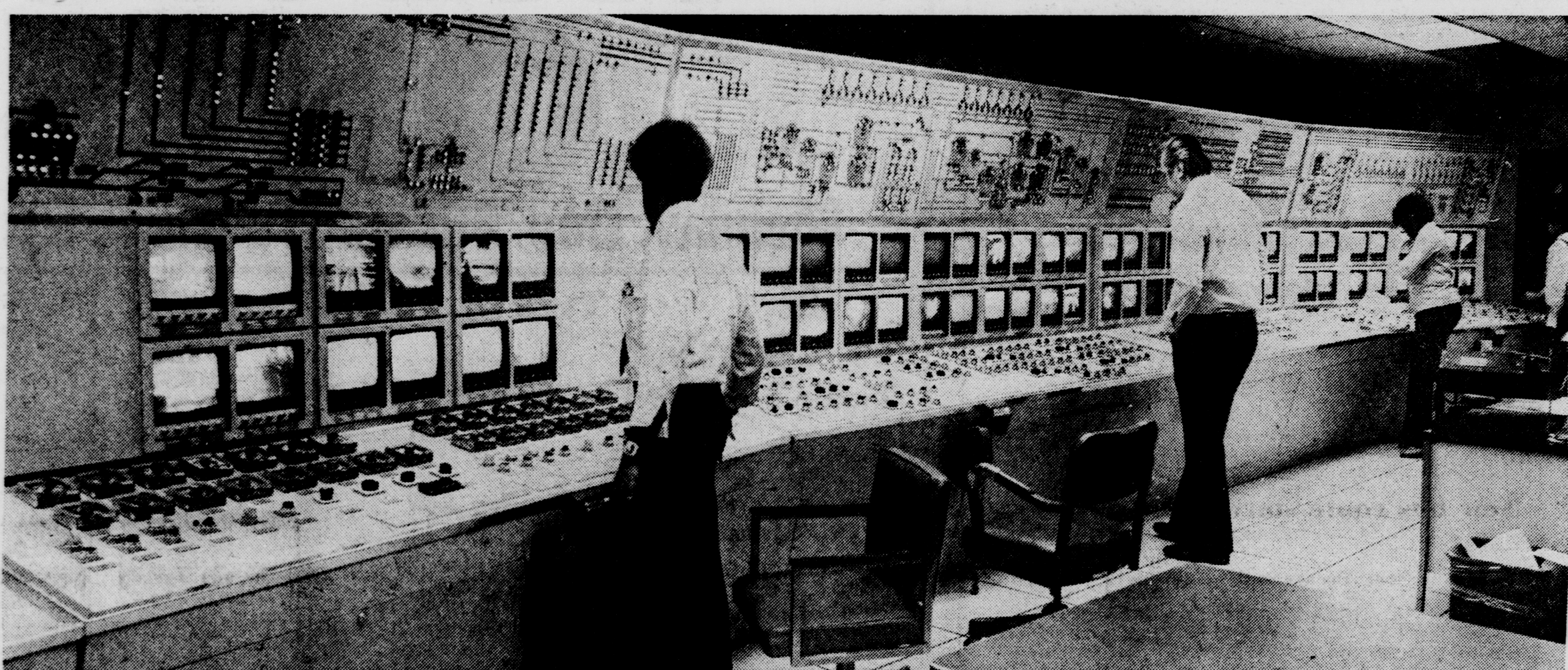
"We recognize that many of us are going to be a little bit late in mailing and some of us are going to be a lot late," he says. "We're going to get the mail home."



The mail goes everywhere.



Getting the mail home.



The brains of the U.S. Postal Service Bulk Mailing Center.

Angry Gilmore may face a second murder trial

• Condemned killer Gary Gilmore, angered by his mother's successful plea to the U.S. Supreme Court to prevent his execution today, may have to go through a second murder trial, authorities said Sunday. Utah County Atty. Noall Wootton, who prosecuted Gilmore, said he would decide by today whether to seek his trial for another slaying. Gilmore said he wanted to call his mother, Bessie, to get her to drop her appeal and let him "die like a man."

• A Washington, Pa. man is hospitalized with a bullet wound

and a case of bad memory. Police said John Angott, 46, collapsed late Saturday while loading supplies at a glass factory and was taken to a hospital. A doctor noticed a bullet lodged in Angott's neck. Angott said he could not remember being shot. His brother told police the shooting may have occurred as long ago as the 1940s when the victim's family thought he had been struck by a rock. Angott was in good condition.

• The Marathon runner's track jersey said "Baby" and there was little doubt about the big arrow pointing downward to the tell-tale

People

bulge. "Are you really pregnant?" asked one incredulous spectator at the White Rock Marathon in Dallas. "Seem to be," said Mary Jones, Mrs. Jones, 32, whose baby is due in three weeks, participated only in the 13-mile half-marathon, but finished third in the women's age 30-39 group.

• Politics: Billy Carter, challenging an incumbent just as his brother did, faces A. L. Blanton today in an election for mayor of Plains, Ga. "I've only got two assured votes so far," Billy said at a chicken barbeque rally he threw Saturday among some worn out tires and inner tubes behind his filling station. "My wife says she's uncommitted. My campaign manager says he's uncommitted. So I just have Jimmy's and my votes." . . . In New York, Ronald Reagan, narrowly defeated by Gerald Ford in the battle for the Republican presidential nomination, said Sunday he still thinks it "probable" he could have led the GOP to victory over Democrat Jimmy Carter. Reagan was interviewed by Mike Wallace on the CBS-TV's "60 Minutes." Reagan figured he could have broken Carter's domination of the "solid South," by taking Texas, Mississippi, and "possibly others."

• TV notes: Richard Dreyfuss will join Elizabeth Taylor, Burt Lancaster and Linda Blair in the cast of David L. Wolper's "Victory at Entebbe" for ABC-TV . . . Mia Farrow and Danny Kaye will star in the Dec. 12 NBC-TV special, "Peter Pan." . . . Lee Grant's daughter, Dinah Manoff, makes her acting debut in an episode of television's "Welcome Back, Kotter." . . . CBS-TV has scheduled a two-hour drama about Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti and his younger brother, stricken with leukemia.

'Pill' receives combined warning and endorsement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration proposed a new warning Sunday to advise women who take birth control pills about the risks of birth defects, tumors, blood clots and, in women over age 40, heart attacks.

At the same time, however, the agency said those warnings would be accompanied by a statement that "birth control pills are the most effective method of contraception except sterilization."

The combined warning and endorsement are part of a new brochure which, for the first time, will be required in packages of birth control pills when they are purchased from the druggist.

CURRENTLY THERE is only a brief summary of information in each pill packet. Doctors have access to a more detailed brochure, but the pill user can get that brochure only if her doctor offers it or if she asks the doctor for it.

"FDA has carefully evaluated all information about birth control pills and has concluded that these drugs should remain available for those women who, in consultation with their physician, decide it is the best contraceptive for them," said acting FDA commissioner Sherwin Gardner.

"FDA neither advocates nor discourages the use of birth control pills, but believes that women should have this choice of contraceptive method available to those who want to use it."

The new brochure will update the side effects identified or suspected since 1970.

In addition to pointing out that the pill is the most effective method short of sterilization, the new publication will say:

• "Women over 40 are advised to use some other method of contraception because of the higher risk of heart attacks associated with birth control pills in women over 40."

• "There is no confirmed evidence of cancer resulting from taking birth control pills, though women should be carefully monitored by their physicians for abnormal uterine bleeding and lumps in the breast."

• "The pill should never be taken by pregnant women because it may damage the offspring."

• "Women who discontinue use of the pill in the hope of becoming pregnant should use another contraceptive method for three months because of the possibility that a fetus conceived immediately after discontinuance of the pill has a higher risk of malformations."

• "Birth control pills appear to be associated with benign liver tumors, although these are rare. If the tumors rupture they can cause internal bleeding and death."

• "Birth control pills should be discontinued at least four weeks before surgery of a type that may involve an increased risk of blood clotting or prolonged immobilization."

• "Women just starting to use the pill should take those with an estrogen content of 50 micrograms or less."

Guide outlines the hazards of winter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has issued a new safety manual for novice recruits to the nation's growing army of skiers, telling them how to avoid such winter hazards as wind chill, avalanches and freezing to death in 50-degree weather.

Prepared by the U.S. Forest Service, the 90-cent manual was inspired by the large number of Americans who are taking up skiing and other winter sports. Forest Service officials said, however, that even the experienced will find the booklet a useful reminder.

"Many people are unaware of the hazards of winter," the manual said.

The leading killer of outdoor recreationists is hypothermia, a lowering of body temperature which leads to freezing to death.

"THE TIME TO prevent (hypothermia) is during the period of exposure and gradual exhaustion," the manual said.

It said anyone spending much time outdoors should stay dry, since wet clothes lose 90 per cent of their insulating value. It also warned to beware of the wind, since the "wind chill" effect of a breeze can sharply lower the effective temperature outdoors.

"Most hypothermia cases develop in air temperatures between 30 and 50 degrees," the manual warned. "Most outdoorsmen simply can't believe such temperatures can be dangerous. They underestimate the danger of being wet at such temperatures — with fatal results."

For those planning ski or other trips

in National Forests during winter, the manual includes a series of tips on how to select proper clothing, foods and the use of maps and compasses.

"A GOOD RULE (for food) is lightweight but loaded with calories," it said.

The manual also includes a simplified but detailed outline of avalanches. It said anyone caught in an avalanche can survive by discarding all equipment and "swimming" in the rushing snow to stay on top. It said anyone planning a wintertime trip through forest areas should notify some responsible person of the planned route before leaving, and provide an estimate of when the trip will be completed. The new Winter Recreation Safety Guide is sold by the Government Printing Office.



JOHN WARNER and his new bride Elizabeth Taylor pose for photographers while walking along a street in Middleburg, Va. Sunday. The couple were married at Warner's farm in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains Saturday.

Jobless rate can't be cut 1.5%: Lance

Carter budget chief says tax cut 'almost a certainty'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's choice to head the Office of Management and Budget said Sunday a tax cut "is almost a certainty" once the new administration takes office and warned that unemployment probably cannot be cut to 6.5 per cent next year.

Atlanta banker Thomas B. Lance, whom Carter nominated Friday to head the OMB, said "There are only so many things you can do" to improve the economy, and one of them is a tax cut. "The choices are so limited that I think you have to consider that as almost a certainty," he said.

Lance said he was "sure" Carter

was considering, among other plans, a proposal by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., for a \$10 billion tax cut.

TWO OTHER Carter advisers, former Federal Reserve Board member Andrew Brimmer and Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, also agreed a tax cut is needed. Brimmer said he favored a tax rebate early next year while Rivlin suggested the economy also could be bolstered quickly by "putting more money into public employment programs already on the books," rather than awaiting new programs.

Lance was interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation." Brimmer and Riv-

lin, neither of whom have been offered jobs in the Carter administration, were on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Although optimistic that Congress and Carter would "move fairly rapidly" to improve the economy, Lance was pessimistic about major drops in unemployment next year. He said reducing unemployment from its current 8.1 per cent level to 6.5 per cent was "a good goal to have," but "I doubt from a practical standpoint that we are going to be able to accomplish that in 1977."

"I think it's going to be very, very difficult to do so," Lance added. "That doesn't mean that we shouldn't set a goal . . . (but) I rather doubt that anybody could say that we are going to be able to reduce unemployment by 1.5 per cent next year."

IN AN INTERVIEW in U.S. News and World Report, outgoing Treasury Sec. William E. Simon said he would wait until fourth quarter economic figures are released early next year be-

fore deciding if a tax cut is needed. But he said if further economic stimulation is necessary, it should be in the form of a tax cut rather than increased federal spending.

Simon added "the trend in the unemployment rate is clearly down and a reduction of 1.5 per cent can be achieved — or close to it" in 1977.

Lance said he thought Carter could keep his promises to balance the budget and increase social welfare programs, but "the way that you do that is first of all by setting the goal of balancing the budget as primary importance."

Throughout most of his interview, Lance emphasized that the Carter administration hoped to increase confidence among businessmen in the economy and offer business consistent government policies from Washington which can be relied upon for long-range planning.

"CONFIDENCE is awfully important," he said, adding that "everything has been so uncertain and some-

times inconsistent in the minds of businessmen about things flowing out of Washington that they can't do short-range planning much less long-range planning."

Lance said he planned a meeting with businessmen next Thursday to give them a chance to tell Carter what they want to see done with the economy.

All three Carter advisers said there is no need for price controls despite last week's steel price increases. Lance said he preferred relying on marketplace pressures, and suggested that if the steel increases were unwarranted, sales would continue to drop until price cuts are required.

Metropolitan briefs

11 injured as fire destroys building

Fire destroyed a three-story apartment building on Chicago's West Side Sunday, injuring at least 11 persons. One of the injured, James Cantrell, 37, suffered pelvic fractures when he jumped from his third-floor apartment to avoid the fire. He was listed in guarded condition at Louis A. Weiss Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said. The building housed several shops on the first floor and apartments on the second and third floors. It took 35 pieces of equipment and 160 firefighters three hours to bring the blaze under control.

Several residents jumped from their apartments before firemen could get ladders up to them. Most of the injured were suffering from smoke inhalation, hospital spokesmen said. Those admitted to Weiss were identified as W. C. Tubby, 51, whose condition was not released; Robert Boyer, 75, in fair condition; and Ronald Hopkins, 31, also in fair condition. At least three others were treated at the hospital for smoke inhalation and released.

Four persons admitted to Edgewater Hospital were identified as Robert Day, 29, in guarded condition; Barbara Richardson, 20, fair; Pierre Kennedy, 39, fair; and Veda Breedwell, 45, poor. William Foley, first deputy fire marshal, estimated damage to the brick building at \$100,000.

1930s public enemy dies

Joseph Chares Fusco, 74, who was the Chicago Crime Commission's "public enemy No. 29" in 1930 and later was indicted with mobster Al Capone, died Saturday in his suite at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Authorities said Fusco called an ambulance to the hotel Saturday afternoon but the attendants arrived too late. A hotel spokesman said Fusco failed to give his room number, 1829, when he made the emergency call and the housekeeper found him dead in the suite. He had lived there since 1956. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

Fusco began his career with the Chicago crime syndicate during the prohibition era of the 1920s when he was a beer runner for Al Capone's gang. He allegedly distributed liquor to taverns, liquor stores, nightspots and hotels controlled by the crime syndicate across the nation. He was indicted along with Capone in 1931 and charged with 5,000 violations of the federal prohibition laws. Among charges placed against him were assault with a deadly weapon, receiving stolen property and conspiracy. He never was convicted.

Fusco's business affiliations in Chicago included his presidency of the Van Merritt Brewery Co., his presidency of the Chicago Lino-leum and Tile Co., and connections with several other liquor distributorships. Fusco was identified in 1963 before the U.S. Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations as a member of the Chicago crime syndicate. He also was known as Joe Carey, Joseph Sayth, Joe Long, Joe and E. J. Thompson. Fusco's two sons, who lived at his home in suburban Evanston, said funeral arrangements were pending.

'Syphilis tests not followed up'

Writing in this week's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Assn., published in Chicago, two researchers reported that a study of patients discharged from a Buffalo, N.Y. hospital suggests routine testing for syphilis at hospitals used "only haphazardly." Doctors Kenneth J. Tomecki and Martin E. Plaut said tests showing positive signs of syphilis were "often ignored by the physicians who also failed to take an adequate history, review old records, or search for the manifestations of this treatable disorder." The doctors stressed the seriousness of the situation, estimating there are more than a half million undiagnosed cases of syphilis in the nation.

Military pension called excessive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday the next Congress should reform the military pension system because it may reach an annual cost of \$34 billion by the year 2000.

Aspin, a former Pentagon economics analyst, said his study found the military pension plan was up to seven times more generous than the average private plan.

The average Army officer, he said, retires as a lieutenant colonel at the age of 46 and immediately receives a pension of \$15,400 per year. The average enlisted retiree is a 41-year-old sergeant who gets \$6,400 a year.

ASPIN'S 40-PAGE study said the average officer retiring this year will have been paid about \$260,000 during 20 years on active duty, but will get another \$290,000 in retired pay before he reaches 65 — the average retirement age for many people in civilian occupations.

Aspin said the military retiree also is likely to go into a second civilian

career and eventually receive another pension.

"Military careerists deserve a good and generous pension," he said. "But the present system is nothing but a license to raid the Treasury."

Aspin said his study showed the cost of military pensions was \$1.2 billion in 1964, but rose to \$8.4 billion this year, and is expected to reach \$34 billion by 1980.

ASPIN, WHO plans to introduce legislation to change the system, said both conservatives and liberals should support "reform" of the pension system.

"Liberal critics of the Pentagon who declaim against the cost of the B-1 bomber should realize military pensions involve 5.5 times more money in the fiscal 1977 budget," he said.

"Conservatives who rail against the horrors of the \$600 billion national debt should realize that federal pension promises add substantially more than \$300 billion on top of that debt."

THE HOT ONES

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Tour at open house

Meadows visit real neighborly

by JOHN LAMPINEN

As the visitors entered the building, the old man in the green work clothes ambled toward them. But he stopped short of greeting them and turned, without saying a word, to continue his pacing at the entrance. His name was George, and he spent most of Sunday afternoon pacing at the entrance to the building. Deep wrinkles were carved into his weathered face, and he chewed constantly and prolifically on an imaginary chew.

GEORGE LIVES at The Meadows, a sheltered care home at 3250 Plum Grove Rd. in Rolling Meadows. Sunday, professionals and area residents toured the home during an open house.

Bryn Witt, director of the home glanced around at the people in the lounge, and told how the open house gave The Meadows the opportunity to invite the community in.

"We're very proud of it," he said. "There aren't many facilities like it."

Down in the corridor, a short, elderly woman walked slowly toward the lounge area.

Her arms were crossed in front of her and she looked from one face to another as she made her way down the corridor.

"Hello, everybody. Hello, everybody," she repeated in a barely aud-

ible voice.

IN THE LOUNGE, another resident of the home was greeting visitors with a bit more enthusiasm.

The skinny young man strutted up to one guest, thrust out his left hand and announced in a commanding voice, "Hi, how are you."

The residents of the home anticipated the open house, Witt said.

They had helped prepare for the open house, Witt said. They made crafts for the craft display and they helped decorate the tree. Some of them showed their rooms to visitors.

Back in the lounge, a resident named Everett held a transistor radio to his side. Occasionally, the voice of Jack Brickhouse could be heard com-

ing from it.

"I've got the Bears game on, but I can't find out who's wimming," he said.

He had moved the tables for today's open house, Everett said, and many of the people he lives with helped with decorations.

BUT, THEY hadn't gotten the room with the tables decorated, he said, shaking his head.

"Maybe we'll decorate it after everybody leaves," he said.

When The Meadows construction began, Witt said, some nearby homeowners were upset, more so about who would be living there than what the care center would accomplish.

That, Witt said, was the primary reason for the open house.

"There are some people who were apprehensive about two or three years ago," Witt said, "and we wanted them to see the residents and see that they are nice people."

The Herald opens the door to real estate values... every Thursday.

Village may condemn lumber site

An ordinance approving condemnation proceedings to obtain the site of the Hill-Behan Lumber Co. will be considered tonight by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The village plans to build a commuter parking lot on the site, east of Arlington Heights Road and immediately south of the Chicago and North

Western Ry. tracks.

The village board meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said the village has attempted to buy the land since 1971, but lumber company officials have rejected the village's offers.

Condemnation proceedings, which would leave the purchase price of the site to the courts, will take a minimum of 30 days, said James Holzwart, administrative assistant for the village.

Finding a new site for the lumber company probably will further delay the construction of the 165-space parking lot, village officials said.

State and federal agencies have agreed to finance about 85 per cent of the \$750,000 project, which involves acquiring the land, moving expenses and construction of the parking lot.

Signup for kindergarten warm-up program slated

Registration for an eight-week kindergarten warm-up program for children in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be Tuesday and Thursday at two

junior high schools.

The program, sponsored by the district Parents' Council on Early Education, will run from March 14 to May 9 at each district elementary school.

The program is taught by volunteer "teacher moms" in the elementary schools where the child will attend kindergarten. To be eligible, a child must be 5 years old by Dec. 1.

Local scene

Folk duo to sing at church

"The Visitors," a folk duo representing Trinity College, Deerfield, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont St., Arlington Heights.

Blood drive set Dec. 12

St. John's Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, will host a blood drive Dec. 12 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

To make an appointment, call the Arlington Heights Health Dept. 253-2340.

Patrons say library fines OK

(Continued from Page 1)

icy changes should be recommended to the board of directors.

Dempsey said, however, the board is not considering eliminating overdue charges and only wanted to find out residents' opinions of the fine schedule and whether other incentives could prod more effectively borrowers to return materials.

LAST YEAR \$27,447 was collected in overdue fines, but Dempsey said the penalty is not assessed to generate revenue.

"Little, if any, of that was profit," he said, "Because we spend as much as we take in collecting fines." The survey revealed:

- 53 per cent of those responding have paid an overdue fine at the library, 28 per cent for their children;
- 83 per cent said overdue fines prompt them to return materials and 86 per cent said fines are an incentive for others;
- 77 per cent said fines should be the same for all materials in all departments;
- 79 per cent are aware of the one-week grace period after a due date before fines are assessed; and
- 28 per cent are aware the maximum fine per item is \$2.

Respondents suggested a variety of new ways to force residents to return overdue materials, including posting a list of the 10 most wanted offenders, recalling or suspending the borrowing privileges of repeat offenders, raising the \$2 fine ceiling and even initiating legal action against chronic abusers.

Some said fines for children's books

should be less than the 50-cent-a-week penalty now charged all materials. Others thought fines should be assessed in relationship to the demand for or value of the item.

But most respondents, even admitted offenders, approved of the overdue penalties.

"I must have paid \$50 in fines for my children and myself in the last year," said one woman, "but I approve of the fine system."

ANOTHER SAID, "I paid a fine of almost \$10 for five books for my son. It was an expensive, but valuable lesson to both him and me, and justified."

Dempsey said his favorite comment was from a patron who said, "My incentive for getting books back is because I appreciate the privilege of using them and don't want to abuse the privilege."

"Fines are a pain," Dempsey said. "They are expensive to collect and they make people mad. But if they really get books back sooner — so others can use them — then I say it's worth it."

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AS SEEN IN
McCall's
Best Diets & Exercises

BEFORE AND AFTER: Rita Randazzo and husband Paul (left), when she was near her peak weight of 213 pounds. At right, as she looks today, having shed 95 pounds to bring her weight down to 118.

Colchester Woman Takes 'Big Loss,' Is Delighted

By Lou Edman

Rita Randazzo of Colchester took a big loss, but it's the kind a lot of others wouldn't mind taking, either. In five and a half months, Rita went from 213 pounds to her present 118 which looks pretty good on her 5 foot 8 inch frame.

Like a smoker who quit, she can remember the exact date when it started: Jan. 8, 1974 when she hit that 213 pounds. It was on that day she left the hospital with her third child, a son. She went shopping for a dress and found she could not get into a size 20. That did it. Today, she wears a size 7.

No Hunger Pangs

What did the trick was a diet food called NaturSlim, used twice a day in the form of milk shakes. The program requires no meetings to attend, no exercises, no drugs or shots and best of all for those who follow it, no hunger pangs.

Various sweetenings can be added to lend variety. Rita says she's a chocolate nut, so uses Nestle's Quik in her shakes. The unusual part of the diet is the main meal of the day, dinner, is absolutely unrestricted. The dieter can eat anything he or she wants. Rita claims she eats like a horse then.

Originally, Rita was aiming for 125 pounds, supposed to be ideal for her height. Losing weight was so easy she found herself down to her present 118.

Since she feels good at that figure, she's staying there happily.

Strangely, she only weighs herself once every three weeks. For those starting the diet, she advises them to wait a week before weighing themselves. Many get discouraged if they don't lose a pound a day. The first few days people lose water weight, but then the fat begins to melt, she points out.

Comes With Vitamins

After her success at losing weight, Rita obtained the distributorship for NaturSlim for this area. Today, she estimates there are between 1,200 and 1,500 people here using the diet food. It is sold in one pound cans, along with a jar of vitamins which provide the required daily needs. One can supplies 60 meals at an average cost of 38¢, including the low fat or skimmed milk used.

Of the 1,200 to 1,500 NaturSlim dieters, Rita estimates 50 percent of them reached their goal. Many of these only use the powder for a single meal. Such as breakfast or lunch, just to maintain their weight.

The slim Mrs. Randazzo lives with her husband, Paul, an analyst with Aetna Insurance Co., and their three children at 20 Lynn Street. Needless to say, he feels a lot happier now than she did two years ago.

pd. Adv.

Thanks to these local pharmacies, NaturSlim is now available at the following locations:

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CALL OR COME IN FOR FREE INFORMATION

The nation 

JACKI VICTORIA of Northridge, Calif. has a little trouble seeing over Christmas packages but doesn't mind shopping as long as the weather remains warm. Temperatures are about 80 degrees in the Los Angeles area. The eastern states have been stung by bitter cold and snow.

Possible swine flu case in Wisconsin

Results of blood tests and a throat culture taken from a hired hand on a pig farm near Broadhead, Wis. have alerted health officials to the possibility of Wisconsin's first case of swine flu since last year. Blood tests proved negative last week, but Jean Ripp, Green County public health nurse, said Sunday that results of the throat culture were "possible positive."

"It's a laboratory phenomenon right now," said William Schatz, coordinator of Wisconsin's swine flu immunization program. He refused to comment further until the results of additional tests are known. Another health official said two doctors arrived Saturday from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., to trace the man's activity and investigate cases of influenza in Green and Rock counties at the southern border of Wisconsin.

Carter may expand pardon

President-elect Jimmy Carter said Sunday his staff is considering whether to expand the categories of Vietnam war resisters he will pardon during the first week of his administration. Standing outside the Plains Baptist Church, Carter indicated to reporters that a broader pardon is under consideration. He said, however, no decision has been reached. "We're trying to decide how to word the pardon," he said. "It's going to be done the first week I'm in office, but the different categories of violators is something we're assessing now. I don't know." A handful of pickets favoring full amnesty, which Carter has not offered, also were outside the church.

'Plug pull' hope for others

The husband of a young mother whose heart was allowed to stop beating two weeks after doctors pronounced her clinically dead says he hopes the case will prevent other families from having to go through such an ordeal. "The whole family has gotten over the initial shock," said Gerald Cain, husband of 26-year-old Celia Cain. "It is our hope that in future times, this case will help families not to go through what we went through." Mrs. Cain, mother of an 8-year-old daughter and a 4-year-old son, legally died at 12:38 p.m. Saturday, 13 minutes after physicians — acting under a Jacksonville, Fla. court order — shut down the respirator which had kept her breathing.

Marine-KKK hearing today

The first three of 14 black marines charged with assault and conspiracy in the beating of six white marines Nov. 13 are scheduled for a preliminary hearing Monday at Camp Pendleton. The attack on a barracks beer party, which supporters of the blacks say they mistook for a Ku Klux Klan meeting in an adjoining barracks, sent the six marines to the hospital with screwdriver stab wounds. One is still hospitalized.

Since then the existence of a KKK organization and other related white-power groups on the base has been disclosed, and the Marine Corps has transferred a number of KKK members to other bases around the country. The first to face hearings are L. Cpl. Bobby R. Bishop, 23, Bryan, Tex.; Pfc. Donald R. Hunter, 22, Winston-Salem, N.C.; and Sgt. William Spencer, 23, High Point, N.C.

The world 

Quake hits New Zealand area

A strong earthquake hit the central North Island region of New Zealand Sunday, damaging homes and cutting electricity in some areas. No major damage or injuries were reported during the quake, which the Wellington Meteorological Observatory estimated at 6 on the open-ended Richter scale. It was centered about 300 miles north of Wellington. Police said the chimneys of a number of homes cracked or toppled, and electricity was cut in some areas for 30 minutes.

Cuba vows Angola aid

Cuban Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro has pledged more aid to Angola in apparent defiance of the outgoing Ford Administration, and says Cuba will be looking to President-elect Jimmy Carter for signs that "hostility and aggression against our fatherland are terminated." Raul Castro's 40-minute speech was broadcast Saturday by Radio Havana and monitored in Miami. The speech was delivered during a parade of Soviet-supplied military might during the celebration of the 20th anniversary of President Fidel Castro's landing of an 82-man guerrilla force in southeast Cuba in the beginning of the revolution which toppled dictator Fulgencio Batista.

In the 'city that works'

Ghetto bears fruit of hate, fear

(Continued from Page 1)

no longer brought profits to the slumlords.

WITH THE SKY heavy, darkness came early and Anderson headed back for the expressway.

"That's when people coming from the other direction started yelling something about windows," Anderson recalled later. "I thought what they were saying was that 'it's so deep it's up to your windows.' It occurred to me afterward that they were warning me that these punks would break my windows."

Some black youths were waiting when Anderson approached a flooded viaduct at Harvard Avenue. Two of the youths yelled that it would cost Anderson \$10 to go under the viaduct.

"One of the kids yelled something like, 'you're the one,' or 'here's a whitey,'" Anderson said. "I thought, 'These creeps aren't going to let us out of here for nothing.' I started to pull over and go west that's when all the bricks started landing on me. I think it was bricks."

"When the windows started breaking, the kids started screaming. I told them to get down. I told my wife to get down."

Suddenly a black man stepped out of the bushes. Anderson saw two flashes.

"I saw this gun and a guy was shooting at me. I got hit in the shoulder first — it was like getting hit with a baseball bat. I knew I was hit. Then I got hit in the neck."

ANDERSON'S WIFE was sitting up trying to keep the children down in the back seat. "That was really her undoing," he said. "This guy came up and he shot right at her and he disappeared."

"What I remember most of him was he was aiming the gun and his whole aspect of his being was concentrating on killing me and killing my wife. You could see how much he wanted to kill us."

"And I'd like to reciprocate."

Phyllis Anderson died of a single gunshot wound in the head. Leo Anderson lay in critical condition at St. Bernard Hospital when police officer Tom Ptak came to visit.

"The first thing the cop told me was, 'You got shot because these black folks got beat up in Marquette Park,'" Anderson said.

"He said it as a fact."

Whether it is a fact, only the killer can ever say for sure.

A black construction worker, Marlon Logan, 30, was arrested and charged in the murder of Mrs. Anderson. Later he was charged with another murder, the killing of a black man one week before the rainstorm.

Logan has not been tried on either charge. POLICE FOUND no connection between the suspected killer and the gang of youths who stopped Anderson's car.

However, the readiness by police to link the Anderson killing to the racial-

Mondale's team optimistic on job transition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mike Berman and others on Walter Mondale's transition team are optimistic their boss' move to the vice presidency will be smooth despite the vast differences between his old Senate office and the executive branch.

Mondale and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller already have discussed the role of the nation's No. 2 executive, Berman said, and "every sign" indicates that President-elect Jimmy Carter will make sure Mondale plays a major role in the new administration.

"It's all brand new to us," said Berman, who heads the former Minnesota senator's transition staff. "The biggest problem is that it is so different from what we've been used to (in the Senate). We're just kind of taking each little piece at a time and trying to figure it out."

ROCKEFELLER'S administrative staff and others have been "superb . . . just as helpful as they could possibly be" in their cooperation, Berman said in an interview. He said Rockefeller prepared a paper on the vice presidency for Mondale, and the pair discussed the office over lunch last week.

Carter has yet to outline the specific duties he wants Mondale to handle in the new administration, Berman said, but "every sign is that Mondale is being included in everything."

Berman was Mondale's deputy campaign manager and served as an administrative assistant in his Senate office. He is looking forward to a role on the vice presidential staff, probably in legal and administrative work.

Now he is working with a staff of nine trying to make Mondale's move from the Senate to the vice presidency a smooth one.

OTHER MONDALE transition staffers are working on such areas as the talent hunt for the new administration and policy planning, but Berman's group is making the daily preparations for Mondale to assume office Jan. 20.

ly tense Chicago neighborhood was an indication of what a symbol Marquette Park has become for both blacks and whites.

The commander of the Englewood police district, Fred Rice, said soon after the shooting that it "had racial overtones." He called it "a residual effect of the problems we have in Marquette Park."

Rice, who is black, said there was an increase in black-on-white crime in his district following a violent confrontation between black marchers and whites in Marquette Park one week before the Anderson murder.

There also was an increase in white-on-black crime in Marquette Park.

The night of the rainstorm several blacks were stalled in their cars in flooded areas of Marquette Park and they were beaten by gangs of white youths.

MARQUETTE PARK is an ethnic, working class neighborhood. Most of the small, modest bungalows wear fresh paint. The narrow, 25-to 30-foot lawns are neatly manicured and bordered with flowers.

But Marquette Park has been the scene of tension and violence for more than a decade, first flaring to national attention in 1966 when Martin Luther King Jr., led open housing marches into the neighborhood.

White residents, many of them Lithuanian immigrants who settled in the area after World War II, responded angrily. During a march Aug. 6, 1966, an angry white hurled a rock that struck King in the head. King said, "I have never seen anything so hateful and hostile as I've seen here today."

THE FOLLOWING summer the late American Nazi Party leader, George Lincoln Rockwell, berated blacks at a rally in Marquette Park while hundreds of whites cheered.

Blacks were pressing hard to escape the tight urban ghetto where they had been crowded for 70 years. But each time a few black families bought houses in adjacent all white neighborhoods, the same things happened: the whites fled, the business strip vanished and the area soon became an extension of the slum.

Block by block, new battlegrounds

appeared and were wiped away by the blacks' westward push for housing.

Rockwell was assassinated in Arlington, Va., in 1967. In 1970, Chicagoan Frank Collin established the national headquarters of the white supremacist National Socialist (Nazi) Party of America 1½ blocks from Western Avenue, the eastern border of Marquette Park.

They hung a three-foot-high sign that read: "Stop the Niggers" and handed out hate literature emblazoned with swastikas.

White residents of the area, facing the dilemma of moving away and into more expensive — homes or staying to risk violence and declining property values, formed neighborhood groups and determined to draw the line.

THE RESOLVE also tightened in the black community. The Martin Luther King Jr. Movement, with headquarters in a warehouse barely one mile from Marquette Park, started organizing marches into the area in 1975, stressing nonviolent confrontation.

The Rev. Edgar Jackson, 37, one of the founders and leading forces behind the MLK movement, said the marches were organized because black families that moved into the area near Marquette Park were terrorized and harassed.

However, the repeated marches brought opposition from more than just the Nazis and the white homeowners of Marquette Park. Other black groups opposed the marches and soon there was a split within the MLK movement.

However, UPI interviewed more than 70 black families who moved into the troubled area. All of them said they were opposed to the marches. Most felt the demonstrations contributed to the continuing problems.

Nazi leader Collin, a 31-year-old fanatic, spends most of his time at "Rockwell Hall," a two story storefront converted into party headquarters. During an interview, Collin was decked out in a full Nazi uniform, complete with a swastika armband. His hair was slicked down in the style of Adolph Hitler. Collin's troops, without uniforms, sat silently and listened.

Collin said he "sometimes" encourages violence, including the firebombing and vandalism of homes bought by blacks on the fringe of the white sanctuary.

"With Negro marches coming in here, I don't ask them (area residents) to wave handkerchiefs at them," Collin said. Instead, he said he urges whites to "throw rocks, bottles . . ."

"I don't have to tell them how to do these things," he said. "They're very imaginative people out here. I'd love to save the neighborhood and make it solid white, the whitest, shiningest neighborhood in the city. Integration has never worked and if it does work, it means the death of the white race."

POLICE COMMANDER William Woods of the Chicago Lawn area, which includes Marquette Park, says the Nazis and a few identifiable members of the Ku Klux Klan have helped "magnify" the conflict between blacks and whites.

More than 25 of the first black families that moved into the transitional area reported firebombings and broken windows. They said they were terrorized on the streets.

At the attempted King Movement march June 6, about 14 persons were injured and 32 were arrested.

On July 17, when the movement marched to the park under court ordered police guard, thousands of whites lined the streets and showered the marchers with a hail of bottles and rocks.

Authorities said 28 persons, including 15 policemen, were injured and 63 persons were arrested.

The violence has been concentrated in the 34 block area between the Marquette Manor area surrounding the park and the all-black neighborhood of West Englewood, hotspots in America's most segregated city.

Said Collin: "I would rather have a race war where people are killing each other and lobbing hand grenades at each other, than have a system where everybody lived peacefully together, and brought up their children to mix race with one another."

Next: The Making of a Slum (United Press International)



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Crafts columnist shares gift ideas

Dusty Pilot is a designing man. For more than eight years he has been the arts and crafts columnist for The Cleveland Press, turning out an unending stream of practical but clever do-it-yourself projects.

Dusty is one of those men who designs his own clothes and has turned an interest in entertaining and home decorating into a full-time job. He has taught and lectured on various crafts and floral arranging and also has been a professional party planner and consultant.

Dusty is especially pleased to help Herald readers let loose with their creativeness during the holidays. His booklet, "Christmas Decorating," offers ideas and designs to follow to decorate the home, from birdhouse to brick fireplace. He even follows through with ideas to convert Christmas greeting cards into year-round useful objects such as bowls, baskets, vases and boxes for your dresser.

As a columnist in the field he came in on the wave, so to speak, of what many thought would be a craft craze. One that would be hot for a couple years and then fizzle out as men and women turned their fickle interests to other projects. This, however, is not the case and in the past 10 years crafts have grown into a stable recreation throughout the country.

For example, the craft industry has grown at an increasingly rapid rate. Total industry sales in 1965 were under \$100 million, with sales in 1975 nearly \$900 million and the industry is projecting sales of \$3 billion by 1985.

This phenomenal growth of the craft industry really meant that readers of Dusty Pilot's columns and users of his booklets continued to look for creative things to do at home.

And age isn't a factor. One senior citizen asked Pilot what she could do with an old pair of false teeth she had lying around. "This," he admitted, "was a stumper," and he said he would need a few Harvey Wallbangers to help her out.

Although he pointed out that women have more opportunity to be creative than most men because they're at it every day setting the table, choosing furniture, apparel and accessories, "men tend to be more bold, daring and innovative and that's what it takes to be really creative. Women tend to stick to tradition."

Chauvinist attitude aside, Dusty Pilot loves to keep his creative juices flowing and share his ideas with newspaper readers. Christmas Crafts will appear each day today through next Saturday, Dec. 11, in Suburban Living.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Santa Claus is swinging

Felt ornaments can be hung as house decorations or used to trim packages

by DUSTY PILOT

Bring holiday spirit to any room with these whimsical swinging Santas. Hang them from the ceiling, from a light fixture over your dining table or hang them flat against a wall. They can even be used as package and tree trims.

Cut the flat Santas as small or as large as you like — the pattern here is easy to decrease or increase. Each square equals one-half inch.

FIRST STEP: Cut the cap and body from light-weight cardboard, then cover both the front and back sides with red felt.

SECOND STEP: For each Santa cut out four eyes, two tassels and two boots from black felt. From red felt, cut two noses and two mouths. Cut two beards from white.

THIRD STEP: Trim the bottom of Santa's coat with fur or heavy white yarn and the bottom of his cap with red sequins.

FOURTH STEP: To string the eyes, nose and body, sandwich heavy thread between the two pieces of felt. Use glue to hold the thread and felt together.

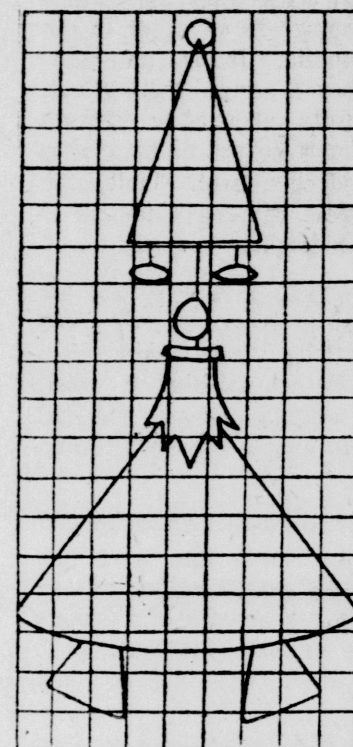
FIFTH STEP: Hang the eyes and nose from the bottom of the cap. Hang the body from the bottom of the nose. Attach the thread with a dab of glue.

SIXTH STEP: The Santas can be made into a mobile by hanging one Santa from another. Hang the individual strings of various-sized Santas from one large Santa.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



FELT SANTA Clauses cut to various sizes make a holiday mobile. It's a good gift for newlyweds and a fun project for the family.



FOLLOW THIS pattern to make a basic felt Santa Claus. It can be increased or decreased according to the size desired.

Send for your own Dusty Pilot Christmas book

The swinging, swaying Santas are part of the jolly family of clothes pin dolls, pine cone owls and pixie tree ornaments in Dusty Pilot's Christmas Craft Book which also includes many other holiday decorating ideas.

Order your own and gift copies today. The book costs only \$1.50 each (includes postage and handling). Send check or money order with name, address and zip code to CHRISTMAS CRAFTS, in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 489, Dept. J, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The annual physical: it needs examining, too

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

The annual physical isn't having such a good year.

Arguing against such examinations in recent months have been two kinds of critics. To wit:

- Health economists. They say the annual physical eats up too much of the gross national product. It is too costly.

- Some doctors. They couldn't handle the patient load if every adult wanted an annual physical. They say: too many people, not enough doctors.

An associate clinical professor of medicine at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, however, cautions against throwing out the baby with the bath water.

Dr. William R. Cunnick Jr. also is responsible for more than 6,000 periodic health examinations annually.

"We must be flexible enough to change," he said in an interview. But we also must recognize the contribution that periodic health examinations have made.

"The outstanding example is the decline in deaths from heart disease, the leading cause of death in this country. True, the decline has been slight — approx-

mately 10 per cent in middle-aged men over the last decade — but we are finally making inroads.

"It's my firm conviction that the detection of elevated blood pressure in persons undergoing periodic health examinations has been a major factor in this decline."

CUNNICK IS vice president and deputy chief medical director for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. The firm's workers over 35 get free health exams periodically. He oversees the program.

Detection of alcoholism in the subclinical stage — when both the examining doctor and patient might be unaware that anything is wrong — was also cited by Cunnick as a valuable result of periodic health examinations.

Certain liver tests done in conjunction with the periodic exam may show the abnormal condition.

"If the disease is detected in this phase, the recovery rate may be as high as 75 to 80 per cent," he said.

"If you don't detect it early enough — if you wait until the liver is gone — then almost everything else is gone, too: the family, the job, the person's self-respect.

"Alcoholism is a serious health problem. And alcohol is a factor in a high percentage of fatal auto accidents. Early detection of the disease is imperative."

CUNNICK ALSO referred to the decline in cervical cancer over the past quarter century.

"There seem to be at least a couple of reasons for that," he said. "Women have smaller families. They are getting better treatment for related conditions.

"But I think it's fair to say that the preventive step of pelvic examination by the Pap smear has been a major cause of the decline in this form of cancer."

The physician said other tests during a periodic exam may not be so valuable but they are useful. He named two. Tests for glaucoma and the stool examination. Blood in the stool is an indication of a search for possible rectal cancer.

"But," he said, "some tests are either little or no value and should be discarded from the periodic physical. We must get away from thinking that the more we do, the better."

"A good example of a rather routine procedure that today has little value is the annual chest X-ray,

especially in younger individuals. We're not looking for tuberculosis any more. And the test has been shown of little value in detecting lung cancer."

THE PHYSICIAN cautioned against a cookbook approach to the periodic physical.

"We're all a little different," he said. "We all have different family histories. We all have slightly different physical and emotional responses.

"We can say, as a general rule, that some test may be unnecessary or may be done less frequently but the person who knows best what to test for and what not to test for is the patient's own doctor."

He suggested studies to show, more precisely, what to include in a periodic physical.

"We need to determine what age groups are most vulnerable to what diseases and to keep our periodic physicals flexible enough to accommodate these differences."

Periodic health examinations are not intended to pile up data in your file at the doctor's office, by the way. Cunnick said they're meant to link findings with preventive steps — "steps that will help to keep a person well."

(United Press Int'l)

That last button on placket's only for show

Dear Eunice Farmer:

When there is a placket closing with buttons that extend down the center front of a dress, ending just below the waistline, I have difficulty trying to prevent the placket from pulling out due to strain when the garment is put on and taken off. Have you any magic tips about this? Once this placket tears at the end, it is impossible to repair.—Mrs. S.R.S.

Dear Mrs. S.R.S.:

The little tip that I use myself which works beautifully, is to keep the last button buttoned at all times. It might be necessary when sewing it on to catch a few threads of the buttonhole as well, so that you really can't unbutton it.

If the placket is done perfectly, it is only held together with a "prayer"; therefore we must do everything in our power to avoid any extra strain. The last button is usually only for fashion or balance and it is not necessary to open it for comfort.



The winner of today's Sew Simple set of gold blazer buttons is Mrs. Nomi Smith, 2300 N. Chrysler Dr., Tucson, Ariz. 85715. Her winning tip is: "Here's an old, old trick, but one that even some experienced sewing friends didn't know. To hide thread ends after securing your thread, needle between layers, bringing your thread out an inch or two. Pulling the thread so that the fabric gathers a bit, snip the thread, and the ends disappear in between the fold of the fabric. This works well on heavy, single layers of fabric also."

Dear Eunice Farmer:

I am about ready to make a lace blouse which I would like to line to match the color of a skirt. Since the front facing is an extension of the blouse and folds back, how can I get the lining to the edge so that it will all be the same color? — Mrs. R.S.

Dear Mrs. R.S.:

Instead of a separate lining, you must under-line the lace blouse with the desired color. In other words, cut each piece of your pat-

tern from the lining as well as the lace.

Baste the lining fabric to each piece of your pattern before construction; from that point on, you will pretend you are working with only one layer of fabric. By this technique, the color of the collar, facing, cuffs, etc., will all be the same as the body of the blouse.

For the booklet, "All About Sleeves," put 10 cents in a self-addressed, stamped, long envelope and mail it with your request to Eunice Farmer, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

Dear Mrs. Farmer:

I am 14 years old and just love to sew. I'd like to pass on a little tip for your readers. When pinning the pattern, put a pin extending horizontally through any notches so that the scissors will hit the pin and prevent cutting off these valuable notches.

Also, please give me any sug-

gestions for finishing the seams of corduroy? —Susan A.

Dear Susan:

How I loved your letter. I hope it will encourage a lot of mail from other "up and coming" sewers, because your little sewing tip was very good.

As to finishing the seams of corduroy, because corduroy — like velveteen — does form little balls of fiber that come off on sweaters etc., the easiest way would be to over-cast the seams. You must be sure to use a very loose stitching because overcasting often pulls the seams at the edges causing your seams to pucker.

If you remember to cut the seams a little wider, you can turn a small edge of the fabric and machine stitch close to the fold edge before stitching your seams together; this will give a nice smooth finish.

The last method would be to hang a separate lining in the garment which would prevent the edges of the corduroy from "fuzzing off."

(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1976)



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Reader questions diabetes testing

I am 77 years of age and feel fine. The doctor claims I have diabetes on the basis of tests although I have none of the symptoms such as thirst, weight loss or frequent urination. He wants an expensive check every two months which I feel is excessive. I test my urine which is sugar free.

Having spent over \$1,300 with this doctor and not showing any symptoms, I would appreciate any advice you can offer.

The symptoms of diabetes you mention occur after the disease had advanced to the point that one is losing a lot of sugar in the urine. Many diabetics are asymptomatic. It is an oversimplification, but the mildest diabetic has a normal fasting test, and diabetes is found only with blood tests taken after drinking sugar water or after eating. The next most severe diabetic may have an abnormally high fasting blood glucose level. Finally, the more advanced diabetic will have symptoms. The early diabetic is often overweight until the weight-loss phase begins.

It would be difficult to know if your doctor's charges are excessive or not without knowing all of your problems and what you have had done. If you think you have been overcharged, ask the doctor about it. If you are still not satisfied, I would suggest that you take the matter up with the county medical society. The society will have a board to handle such complaints and will review your case for you.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Seven years ago I had a large plantar wart burned out of the ball of my foot. Scar tissue formed in the hole. As I walk a callous builds up, and I shift my weight to my other foot, so now my hip is bothering me. I trim this callous once a week.

Is there any possible way I could have this scar tissue completely removed from my foot? And what kind of doctor should I see about it?

I hate to use you as a bad example, but that is what your case represents. One can burn out warts from many locations or they can be cut out, but one shouldn't do this with a plantar wart. Why? Because too often a painful scar develops, and then one has a sore foot. Warts will disappear in time. Even if it takes five or six years, it is better to suffer with the wart and apply local treatment to the bottom of the foot than it is to have it cut or burned out and suffer from a painful scar the rest of one's life.

I can't say how much can be done for your problem at this point. However you should go to see an orthopedic specialist. He may be able to help you. He will also know what can be done about that painful hip.

Your problem illustrates another feature of the skeleton. If you have foot trouble, it may affect how you walk, your balance and even the alignment of your spine all the way to the head. Your feet are the foundation of your skeleton. If you get them out of kilter, it is like disturbing the foundation of a house, and the whole structure is affected.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Wallpaper takes more care but it's no fad

Dear Dorothy: We are building a new home and are having trouble deciding whether to paper or paint the bedrooms. Styles change so, I am wondering how long the wallpaper fad will be in. Also, if we use rough plaster on the stairway walls, won't they be difficult to clean? — Mrs. Elizabeth Cassidy

Wallpaper is no fad. It's certain to be around for years. It's a little harder to take care of than painted walls, but certainly is more decorative. And yes, rough plaster is harder to clean but many have solved that problem by having the painters brush on a liquid starch solution. When the walls are washed, the dirt comes off with the starch; then the wall is starched again. Saves on the painting, too.

Dear Dorothy: I washed a good wool sweater in cold water with cold water soap. It came out shrunken and hard. What went wrong — and what can be done now? — Lou-Ellen Harsch

Plain cold water soap is too strong for wool. You needed a soap made specifically for wools. Most of the time once wool is felted it's almost impossible to soften or bring back to size. Only thing left is to check with the cleaner to see if there is any hope.

Dear Dorothy: Try cooking green beans with a bouillon cube in the water — one cube per pound. Cooked just right, they're crisp and scrumptious. What's more, by not using margarine you'll save on calories. — Barbara Cogshall

Dear Dorothy: Does the pineapple signify something special when used in the carvings on furniture? — Helen Duell

Yes — hospitality.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Picking bed pillows

There is no perfect bed pillow for everyone. What may give one person a perfect night's sleep can keep another tossing and turning.

If you're in the market for new bed pillows, the Feather and Down Association has some tips.

Ideally everyone should select his or her own pillow, but if you're buying for the family, check out with them as to preference — soft, medium or firm — and size.

Before you buy a pillow, test it. Pick the pillow up and feel it to see if it is comfortable. Ask the salesperson if the pillow is soft, medium or firm. A good pillow should be resilient and free of lumps and odors, regardless of its filling. A label on the pillow will tell what it contains.

THE SOFTEST and most luxurious pillows are filled entirely with down from breasts of geese and ducks. For

those who prefer their pillow firmer, the pillow should have a blend of down and feathers. The more feathers the firmer the pillow. All-feather pillows are the firmest. They are also less expensive.

Pillows also may be made of polyester or foam rubber. These tend to be firm. Down and feather pillows usually outlast the synthetic ones.

In size there is a choice of standard, queen and king.

A twin size bed usually uses a standard pillow, but can use the larger ones. A queen size bed will use two queen or standard size pillows. A king size bed requires two king or three standard size pillows. What you select will depend not only on the bed size and the pillow size you or your family prefer, but how many pillows you like on the beds when it is made up.

PILLOWS SHOULD be fluffed daily. Push the corners toward the center so the crown stays high. Occasionally pop your feather and down pillows into the dryer on low heat for 10 minutes. This will take out humidity and keep the pillows resilient.

To launder pillows, check labels and follow them carefully.

If you care for them properly, pillows will last many years. Good quality pillows actually will cost less over the long run because they last longer.

Birth notes

HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL

Brandon Sean Goulding, Nov. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Steven Goulding, Des Plaines. Brother of David and Shannon. Grandparents: Mrs. Orietta Wolf, Des Plaines; Victor Goulding, Chicago.

Ryan Scott Snitowsky, Nov. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Snitowsky, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kaluzna, Skokie; Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Snitowsky, Dolton, Ill.

Kelli Vilara Peoples, Nov. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Peoples Jr., Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mrs. Laura E. Caldwell and Claude Caldwell, both of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Peoples, Glencoe.

Regina Nichole Voykin, Nov. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Arthur Voykin, Wheeling. Sister of Nicholas. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. A. Graves, Harvard; Mr. and Mrs. L. Reichert, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS
Melissa Jeanne Gudan, Nov. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gudan, Palatine. Grandparents: Mrs. Mary Guden, Winter Park, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. George Somers, St. Louis.

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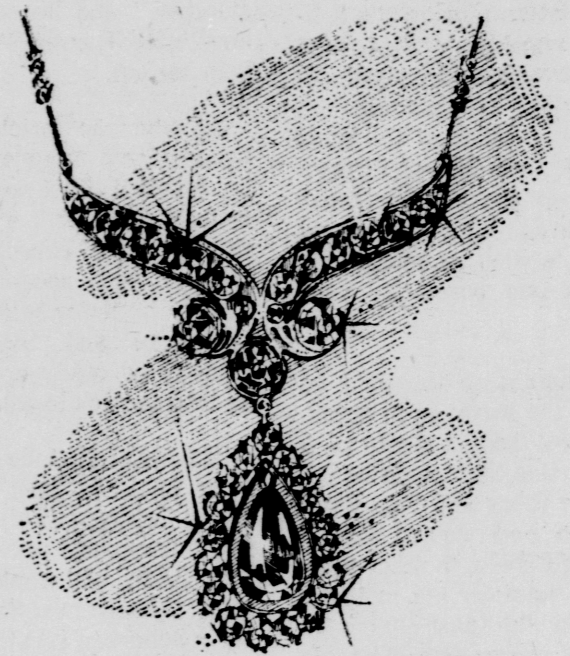
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Next on the agenda

Des Plaines LWV

Does the United States have a responsibility toward the world's poor nations? If so how can we help? What roles should private investment and multinationals play in the developing world? Can the United Nations be changed to be more effective?

The League of Women Voters of Des Plaines will continue to discuss these questions at two identical unit meetings Wednesday. The morning unit will begin at 9:30 at the home of Irene Birchfield, with babysitting provided. The evening meeting begins at 8 in the home of Marge La Vine. Ruth Lang will be discussion leader for both meetings.

Carroll Salmon will present proposals and prospects for restructuring the United Nations. Also on the discussion committee are Irene Birchfield, Sue D'Hondt, Marge La Vine, Barbara Mackowiak and Jan Saletta.

These meetings are open to the public, 297-8695.

O'Hare Clipped Wings

A luncheon meeting of O'Hare Chapter Clipped Wings, United Airlines stewardess alumnae group, will be at the Barn of Barrington Thursday, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Reservations are due by Wednesday at 398-1147.

Gamma Phi Beta

Handmade items and white elephants will be auctioned to alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta at their meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank McDonald of Medinah. All actives, inactive in the area are invited. Information 398-2209.

Palatine LWV

Palatine League of Women Voters' December unit meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Betty Eppinga. It will be an information session on the Illinois state budget. Information, 991-4886.

Pi Beta Phi

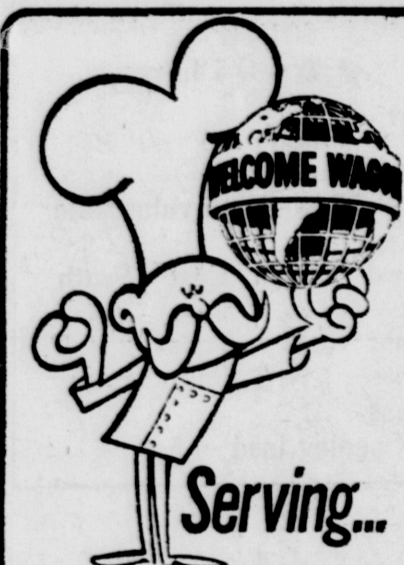
"Stockings Are Hung by Margie's Chimney with Care" as the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club celebrates the Christmas season Wednesday with its annual exchange of handcrafted gifts. The meeting at 8 p.m. will be held in the home of Mrs. Frederick Bensing Jr. Hoffman Estates.

Local alumnae are again taking a dinner to the Northwestern University actives during their final week of exams this month.

Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma alumnae in the area will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. to make a Christmas candy wreath for each member's home. Mrs. Carol Sjolund of Palatine will be hostess.

Committees also will report on the progress of plans for the area Delta Gamma Founders Day luncheon in March. Information 255-8085.



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Dolores Pape, 827-0902
Evelyn Stock, 823-0177
Elk Grove Village
Dolores Oberg, 956-0213
Hoffman Estates
Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830
Donna Thompson, 885-1565
Mount Prospect
Marie Morowski, 259-1135
Palatine & Inverness
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
Ruth Ryan, 381-1775
Prospect Heights
Wendy Van Klee, 255-2284
Rolling Meadows
Mary Baines, 259-6017
Janet Graf, 253-3893
Schaumburg
Bette Lodvina, 893-7708
Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8895

Alpha Gamma Delta

Northwest Suburban Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will hold its December meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. J. Anderson, Mount Prospect. After a short business meeting there will be an ornament gift exchange, and members will wrap presents for a needy Christmas family. Bingo completes the evening.

Information, 439-9580.

Mothers of Twins

The monthly meeting of One Plus One Mothers of Twins Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., at Christ United Presbyterian Church, Hanover Park. Guest speaker will be Dr. Louis Keith, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Northwestern University Medical School and Cook County Hospital Graduate School of Medicine. Dr. Keith is chairman of the International Society of Twin Studies and has published many articles on the subject of twins, primarily in the area of leukemia in twins.

The meeting is open to all mothers of multiple births and their guests. Information, 837-1883.

Sigma Kappa

Linda Dunne of Arlington Heights will host the annual "Make It, Take It" auction which is a Christmas event for area Sigma Kappa alumnae. The party is Wednesday and bidding begins at 8 p.m. Information, 297-6172.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, will hold its annual Christmas talent auction Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Douglas Peterson, Arlington Heights, will be the hostess and auctioneer.

The holiday vocal program will be presented by Sue Kirch of Hoffman Estates, Bonnie Galvan, Arlington Heights, Melba Deane Wilkins Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Peterson. A "cookie walk" is also part of the entertainment.

The party is open to members and friends. Information, 255-5397.

Gladstone Pottery Museum saves part of Britain's industrial past

by GREGORY JENSEN

LONGTON, England — Britain's "Museum of the Year" award went this year to a grim and grimy old factory whose pollution record was appalling.

What's more, the brand-new Gladstone Pottery Museum's award was well deserved.

It is still a dirty old factory, manufacturing pottery much as it has since 1787. But it is also a fascinating and informative museum, part of Britain's new passion for preserving key relics of its industrial past.

"This is a museum of how — how pottery was made and how the industry grew up," said David Sekers, its director.

Almost the only part of the antique Gladstone factory not in use are the kilns which dominate it — four graceful, bottle-shaped brick towers three stories tall where clay was fired to make pottery.

THE KILNS AND their workshops surround a cobblestoned courtyard stacked with coal and crates and broken pots. It has the look of a typical medium-sized pottery of the Victorian era.

Factories like the Gladstone once carpeted "the potteries" — six cities centered on Stoke-on-Trent which have produced Staffordshire pottery for more than two centuries. They are the home of firms like Wedgwood and Spode, Minton and Royal Doulton.

Surrounding these great-name whales were shoals of smaller fish.

Each had a "pot bank" of belching kilns, creating some of the worst industrial pollution in England.

Then came developments "which changed the face of the potteries within a decade," a museum history says. Slum clearance, clean air laws and redevelopment projects bowled over kilns like tenpins.

The town of Longton alone had more than 1,000 bottle kilns just after World War II. It has less than 50 now, and most of those are doomed.

SUDDENLY LOCAL people realized part of their heritage was vanishing. They banded together, secured funds from a pottery firm and bought the Gladstone works in 1971, just before the bulldozers arrived.

"They came just at the right time," Sekers said. "A year or two more and it would have been too late."

In less than three years, enthusiastic volunteers, working without government money, turned the derelict factory into a split-level, award-winning "living museum."

Traditional displays on upper floors tell the history of the potteries and of this factory, named after an 1863 visit by Prime Minister William Gladstone. There are collections of ceramic tiles, a section on color glazes to decorate pottery, an amusing history of bathtubs and toilet bowls.

"It's dirty. It should be," Sekers said. "You can't have potters slinging clay around without getting everything a bit mucky. It's right. It's a place where people work."

THE GLADSTONE museum opened

only last year, and as a museum-in-the-making is far from finished. Sekers said there are plans to make it "a major center of research into the history of the potteries."

Even now, however, it evokes the industrial atmosphere of centuries past, only without the child labor, the depressing grime and the choking pollution of the potteries of old.

(United Press Int'l.)

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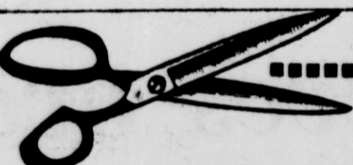
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9 W. Campbell

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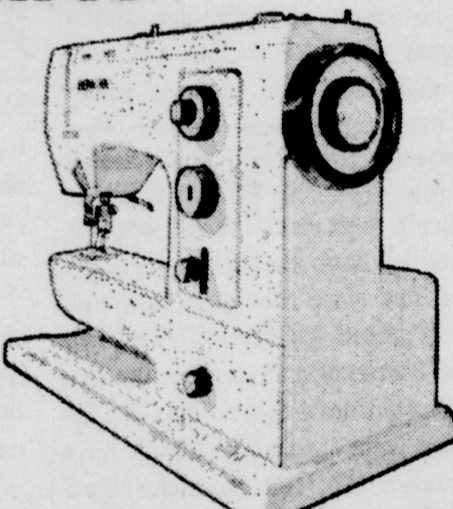


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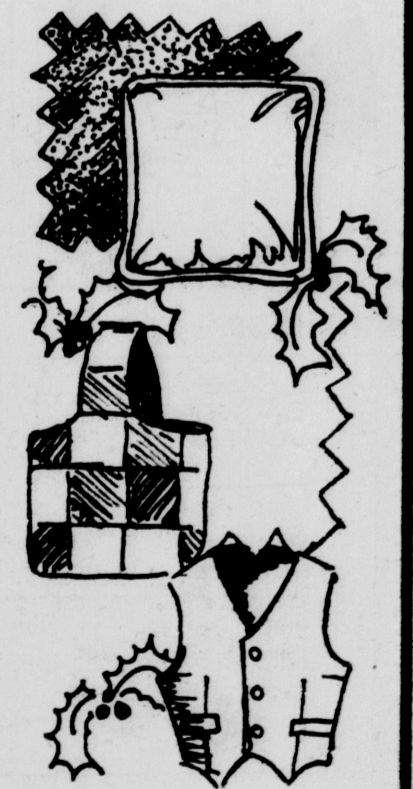
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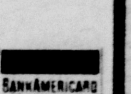
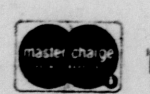
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Ask Andy

Albatross no goony bird whe n flying

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Melanie Platz, 12, of Ottawa, Ont., Canada, for her question: **COULD YOU PLEASE TELL ME ABOUT THE ALBATROSS?**

There are 13 species of albatross, and they are all master fliers. Four of the clan have their nesting headquarters along the rocky shores of the northern Pacific Ocean. The other nine cousins belong to the oceans of the Southern Hemisphere and make their nests on barren lands as far south as the Antarctic.

The albatross is white, with touches of brown or black in the wings and tail. All of them have very long, strong beaks, slightly curved downward at the

tips. The largest member of the clan is the goose-sized wandering albatross. An adult male may tip the scales at 27 pounds. His wing spread is the envy of the bird world, averaging almost 11 feet.

On land the albatross is not quite as graceful as in the air. Its legs are rather spindly and its long wings are just too big to allow it to take off with a few simple flaps. Instead, a long running start is needed to give it the proper lift. These less than graceful takeoffs and somewhat awkward landing have earned it the nickname "goony bird."

Though they may be awkward on the ground, once they ascend into the air, they are one of the most awe-inspiring sights. Past masters of the art of soar-

ing, they glide gracefully, riding invisible air currents. Generally living far from land, they drink ocean water and sleep on the gently undulating waves. Their food consists of small marine animals such as fish and squid.

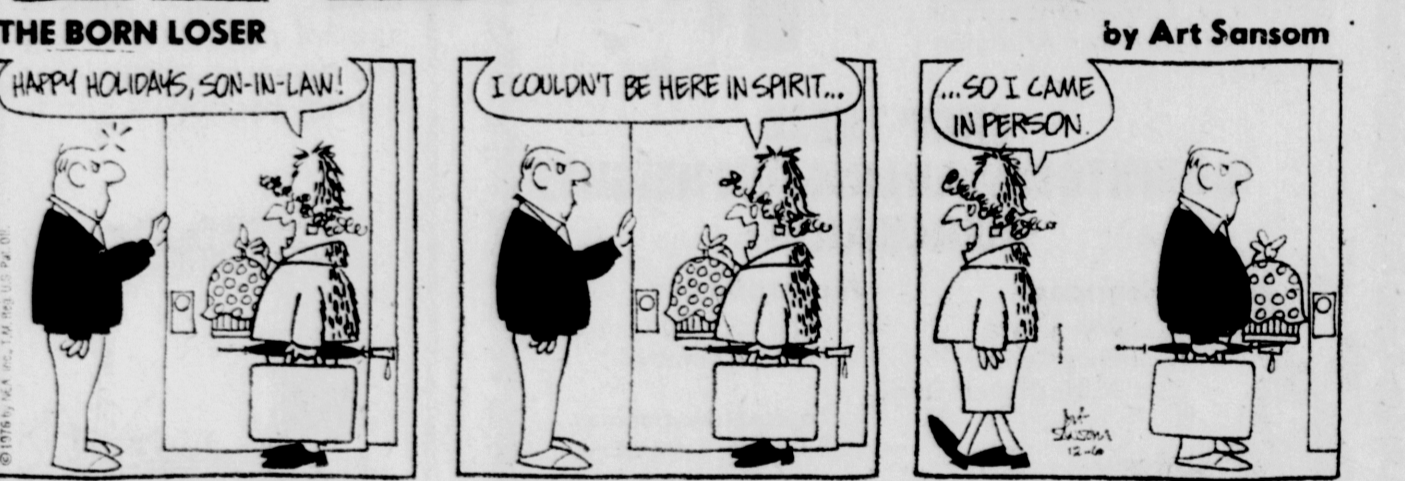
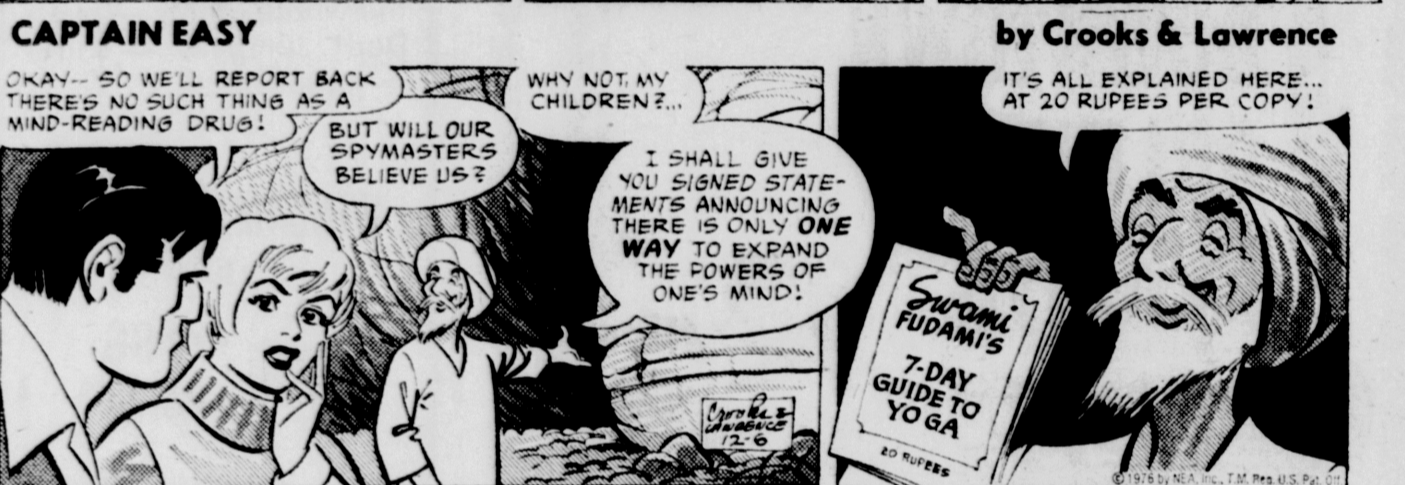
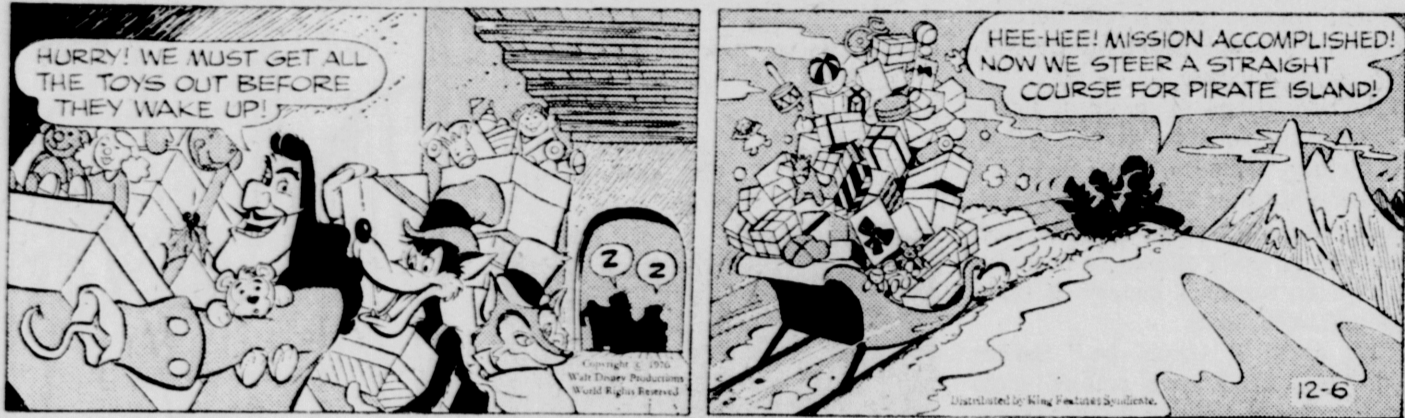
When nesting time comes, the adults return to land and, after an elaborate courtship dance, mate and prepare a nest.

The nest is a simple cup-shaped structure made of muddy materials and lined with feathers. The female lays one egg, and both parents share incubation and guard duty until the chick hatches. After 65 to 81 days the egg cracks open and a bundle of fluffy white feathers peeks out. Most species patiently tend the chick feeding it on fish they have partially digested. Each species, of course, handles its domestic chores a bit differently.

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WALT DISNEY'S Captain Hook's Christmas Caper



Misplay saves overbidder

Oswald: "Good players tend to overbid to game. They expect to play the hand well and they also look for help from the defenders."

Jim: "South's two notrump bid was based on the above theory. He did hold eleven high-card points, but there were no kings, only one ace and a worthless doubleton in his partner's rebid suit. East had made a really poor diamond overcall and if West had opened a diamond South would have romped home. Instead West led his fourth best heart. East took his ace and led back the eight spot. South played low since dummy's jack was there to protect his queen. If West had played correctly and stuck in the ten, South would have had no play for his contract and probably would have gone down two. But for some unaccountable reason West rose with the king and led back a heart to South's queen."

Oswald: "I can account for it. The

Win at bridge
by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

spirit who looks after overbidders was there to cause the misplay and South took full advantage. He was in his hand with the queen. He led a club, finessed dummy's jack, returned to his hand with the ace of spades, repeated the club finesse and wound up with game and rubber."

A Washington reader wants to know if the new laws apply to both rubber bridge and duplicate or just to duplicate bridge.

They only apply to duplicate bridge. The new rubber bridge laws are at least six months and probably a year away.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

| | | | |
|------------------------|---------|------|---------|
| NORTH (D) | | | |
| ♠ 8 | | | |
| ♥ J 6 | | | |
| ♦ A 4 2 | | | |
| ♣ A Q J 9 7 5 3 | | | |
| WEST | | | |
| ♠ K J 9 7 | | | |
| ♥ K 10 7 5 4 | | | |
| ♦ 6 | | | |
| ♣ K 8 6 | | | |
| EAST | | | |
| ♠ 10 6 3 2 | | | |
| ♥ A 8 2 | | | |
| ♦ K 10 9 8 3 | | | |
| ♣ 10 | | | |
| SOUTH | | | |
| ♠ A Q 5 4 | | | |
| ♥ Q 9 3 | | | |
| ♦ Q J 7 5 | | | |
| ♣ 4 2 | | | |
| North-South vulnerable | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| 1 ♣ | 1 ♦ | 1 ♠ | |
| Pass | 2 ♣ | Pass | 2 N. T. |
| Pass | 3 N. T. | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead — 5 ♥ | | | |

Service helps persons aid needy

The Christmas Clearing House will again operate as a no-cost "middle man" between the needy and persons who would like to help them during the holidays.

Individuals or groups who want to donate toys, clothing, books, games, food or money can call the Clearing house at 427-9623 for the name of an appropriate welfare agency that will receive the gift.

Christmas Clearing House, a function of the Council for Community Services in Metropolitan Chicago, will continue through Dec. 21.

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Channel 44 WWSN (Ind.)

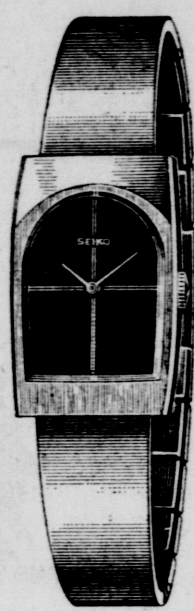
AFTERNOON
12:00 2 Lee Phillip
5 Local News
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Bozo's Circus
11 French Chef
26 Business News
32 Casper and Friends
44 Spiderman
12:20 26 Ask an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Days of our Lives
7 Family Feud
11 Lowell Thomas
44 Superheroes
12:50 26 Mid-Day Market Report
1:00 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
9 Bewitched
11 Insight
26 Terry's Time
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Mundo Hispano
1:30 2 Guiding Light
5 Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Love, American Style
11 Von Karajan conducts Brahms
26 Ask an Expert
32 Lucy Show
2:00 2 All in the Family
5 Another World
9 Love, American Style
26 Business News
32 Beverly Hillsbillies
44 Good Day
2:15 7 General Hospital
2:30 2 Match Game

9 Flintstones
11 Lilius, Yoga and You
26 World News
32 Popeye Hour
44 Lassie
3:00 2 Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 Edge of Night
9 Flintstones
11 Sesame Street
26 Business News
44 Felix the Cat
3:20 26 Market Final
3:30 2 Dinah
5 Marcus Welby
7 Movie
"Assault on the Wayne"
9 Gilligan
26 My Opinion
32 Three Stooges
44 Bullwinkle
4:00 9 McHale's Navy
11 Mister Rogers
26 Soul of the City
44 Flipper
4:30 5 Local News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
26 Black's View the News
32 Partridge Family
44 Munsters
4:45 11 Sesame Street
5:00 2 7 Local News
9 Bewitched
26 El Mundo De Juguetes
32 Brady Bunch Hour
44 My Favorite Martian
5:30 2 7 Network News
9 Andy Griffith
26 El Milagro De Vivir
44 Hazel

EVENING
6:00 2 5 7 News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Big Blue Marble
32 Emergency One
44 Maverick
6:30 5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
9 Odd Couple
11 Zoom
26 Information 26
7:00 2 Rhoda
5 Little House on the Prairie
7 Feather and Father
9 Star Trek
11 The Goodies
26 La Hora Preferida
32 Adam-12 Hour
44 To Tell the Truth
7:30 2 Phyllis
44 Basketball
DePaul vs. Wisconsin Badgers
7:35 11 No, Honestly
8:00 2 Johnny Cash Christmas Special
5 Movie
"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"
4:45 11 Football
Cincinnati Bengals vs. Oakland Raiders
9 Movie
"An Eye for an Eye" (movies)
26 Luche Libre
32 Ironside
8:10 11 Judy Garland
9:00 2 Executive Suite

11 Publicnewscenter
26 Perspectives
32 Merv Griffin
9:15 11 The Interview
9:30 11 Publicnewscenter
44 Coping
10:00 2 5 9 Local News
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
26 Information 26
32 Mary Hartman
44 Burns & Allen
10:30 2 Movie
"Kansas City Bomber"
5 Tonight Show
9 Movie
"Ring of Fire"
11 Drama
"84 Charing Cross Road"
26 Barata De Primavera
32 Honeymooners
44 High Chaparral
10:45 7 Local News
11:00 32 Best of Groucho
11:15 7 Movie
"Diplomatic Courier"
11:30 32 Night Gallery
44 Get Smart
11:55 11 Captioned News
12:00 5 Tomorrow
12:20 9 Nightbeat
12:30 2 Bill Cosby
12:50 9 Movie
"Frankenstein-1970"
1:00 2 Local News
5 Land of the Giants
1:15 2 Movie
"Jolson Sings Again"
3:15 2 Movie
"Tarzan and the Great River"

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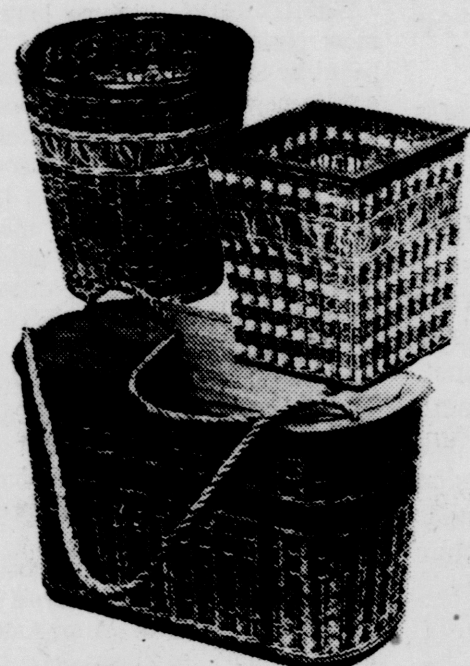
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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "I Will, I Will For Now" (R) plus "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Two-Minute Warning" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Two-Minute Warning" (R); Theater 2: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday" (PG) plus "Norman, Is That You?" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Norman . . . Is That You?" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Next Man" (R); Theater 2: "Bugsy Malone" (G); Theater 3: "Carrier" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Ritz" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "I Will, I Will For Now" (R) plus "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Marathon Man" (R); Theater 2: "Norman . . . Is That You?" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Silent Movie" (PG).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R); Theater 2: "Amazing Doherty's" (G).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Alice in Wonderland" (X) plus "Dingle Dangle" (X).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "The Ritz" plus "God Told Me To" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Carrie" (R).

Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Monday, Dec. 6, the 341st day of 1976 with 25 to follow.
The moon is full.
The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.
American poet Joyce Kilmer was born Dec. 6, 1886.

On this day in history:
• In 1917, a total of 1,630 persons were killed when a Belgian relief ship and a French munitions vessel collided and exploded in the harbor at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

• In 1933, Americans crowded into liquor stores, bars and cafes to buy their first legal alcoholic beverages in 13 years.

• In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent a message to Japanese Premier Hirohito expressing a hope that gathering war clouds would be dispelled. Japan attacked Pearl Harbor the following day.

• In 1975, the U.S. Senate authorized a \$2.3 billion emergency loan to save New York City from default.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 | TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 | GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 | CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22 | LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22 | VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| 18-19-36-39-50-64-76 | 1-5-14-16-53-61-72 | 7-8-20-25-50-59-79-85 | 24-26-37-38-77-78-81-87 | 2-6-9-35-42-43-69 | 23-27-29-52-54-73-74 |
| 1 Exciting | 1 Exciting | 1 Exciting | 1 Exciting | 1 Exciting | 1 Exciting |
| 2 File | 2 File | 2 File | 2 File | 2 File | 2 File |
| 3 Things | 3 Things | 3 Things | 3 Things | 3 Things | 3 Things |
| 4 There're | 4 There're | 4 There're | 4 There're | 4 There're | 4 There're |
| 5 New | 5 New | 5 New | 5 New | 5 New | 5 New |
| 6 Reports | 6 Reports | 6 Reports | 6 Reports | 6 Reports | 6 Reports |
| 7 Good | 7 Good | 7 Good | 7 Good | 7 Good | 7 Good |
| 8 Day | 8 Day | 8 Day | 8 Day | 8 Day | 8 Day |
| 9 And | 9 And | 9 And | 9 And | 9 And | 9 And |
| 10 Get | 10 Get | 10 Get | 10 Get | 10 Get | 10 Get |
| 11 Be | 11 Be | 11 Be | 11 Be | 11 Be | 11 Be |
| 12 Tricky | 12 Tricky | 12 Tricky | 12 Tricky | 12 Tricky | 12 Tricky |
| 13 Clever | 13 Clever | 13 Clever | 13 Clever | 13 Clever | 13 Clever |
| 14 Development | 14 Development | 14 Development | 14 Development | 14 Development | 14 Development |
| 15 Someone | 15 Someone | 15 Someone | 15 Someone | 15 Someone | 15 Someone |
| 16 Adds | 16 Adds | 16 Adds | 16 Adds | 16 Adds | 16 Adds |
| 17 In | 17 In | 17 In | 17 In | 17 In | 17 In |
| 18 Restrictions | 18 Restrictions | 18 Restrictions | 18 Restrictions | 18 Restrictions | 18 Restrictions |
| 19 On | 19 On | 19 On | 19 On | 19 On | 19 On |
| 20 To | 20 To | 20 To | 20 To | 20 To | 20 To |
| 21 Has | 21 Has | 21 Has | 21 Has | 21 Has | 21 Has |
| 22 Situations | 22 Situations | 22 Situations | 22 Situations | 22 Situations | 22 Situations |
| 23 Financial | 23 Financial | 23 Financial | 23 Financial | 23 Financial | 23 Financial |
| 24 Too | 24 Too | 24 Too | 24 Too | 24 Too | 24 Too |
| 25 Make | 25 Make | 25 Make | 25 Make | 25 Make | 25 Make |
| 26 Many | 26 Many | 26 Many | 26 Many | 26 Many | 26 Many |
| 27 Matters | 27 Matters | 27 Matters | 27 Matters | 27 Matters | 27 Matters |
| 28 Been | 28 Been | 28 Been | 28 Been | 28 Been | 28 Been |
| 29 Show | 29 Show | 29 Show | 29 Show | 29 Show | 29 Show |
| 30 Some | 30 Some | 30 Some | 30 Some | 30 Some | 30 Some |
| 31 Strive | 31 Strive | 31 Strive | 31 Strive | 31 Strive | 31 Strive |
| 32 To | 32 To | 32 To | 32 To | 32 To | 32 To |
| 33 Sort | 33 Sort | 33 Sort | 33 Sort | 33 Sort | 33 Sort |
| 34 Be | 34 Be | 34 Be | 34 Be | 34 Be | 34 Be |
| 35 Put | 35 Put | 35 Put | 35 Put | 35 Put | 35 Put |
| 36 Business | 36 Business | 36 Business | 36 Business | 36 Business | 36 Business |
| 37 Favors | 37 Favors | 37 Favors | 37 Favors | 37 Favors | 37 Favors |
| 38 May | 38 May | 38 May | 38 May | 38 May | 38 May |
| 39 Activities | 39 Activities | 39 Activities | 39 Activities | 39 Activities | 39 Activities |
| 40 Of | 40 Of | 40 Of | 40 Of | 40 Of | 40 Of |
| 41 Your | 41 Your | 41 Your | 41 Your | 41 Your | 41 Your |
| 42 Bills | 42 Bills | 42 Bills | 42 Bills | 42 Bills | 42 Bills |
| 43 In | 43 In | 43 In | 43 In | 43 In | 43 In |
| 44 Remarks | 44 Remarks | 44 Remarks | 44 Remarks | 44 Remarks | 44 Remarks |
| 45 Special | 45 Special | 45 Special | 45 Special | 45 Special | 45 Special |
| 46 But | 46 But | 46 But | 46 But | 46 But | 46 But |
| 47 That | 47 That | 47 That | 47 That | 47 That | 47 That |
| 48 Watching | 48 Watching | 48 Watching | 48 Watching | 48 Watching | 48 Watching |
| 49 You | 49 You | 49 You | 49 You | 49 You | 49 You |
| 50 Improvements | 50 Improvements | 50 Improvements | 50 Improvements | 50 Improvements | 50 Improvements |
| 51 Require | 51 Require | 51 Require | 51 Require | 51 Require | 51 Require |
| 52 Improvement | 52 Improvement | 52 Improvement | 52 Improvement | 52 Improvement | 52 Improvement |
| 53 Zest | 53 Zest | 53 Zest | 53 Zest | 53 Zest | 53 Zest |
| 54 Be | 54 Be | 54 Be | 54 Be | 54 Be | 54 Be |
| 55 Self-reliant | 55 Self-reliant | 55 Self-reliant | 55 Self-reliant | 55 Self-reliant | 55 Self-reliant |
| 56 Off | 56 Off | 56 Off | 56 Off | 56 Off | 56 Off |
| 57 To | 57 To | 57 To | 57 To | 57 To | 57 To |
| 58 Don't | 58 Don't | 58 Don't | 58 Don't | 58 Don't | 58 Don't |
| 59 Especially | 59 Especially | 59 Especially | 59 Especially | 59 Especially | 59 Especially |
| 60 Present | 60 Present | 60 Present | 60 Present | 60 Present | 60 Present |
| 61 To | 61 To | 61 To | 61 To | 61 To | 61 To |
| 62 Expert | 62 Expert | 62 Expert | 62 Expert | 62 Expert | 62 Expert |
| 63 Good | 63 Good | 63 Good | 63 Good | 63 Good | 63 Good |
| 64 A | 64 A | 64 A | 64 A | 64 A | 64 A |
| 65 Start | 65 Start | 65 Start | 65 Start | 65 Start | 65 Start |
| 66 Depend | 66 Depend | 66 Depend | 66 Depend | 66 Depend | 66 Depend |
| 67 With | 67 With | 67 With | 67 With | 67 With | 67 With |
| 68 Admiration | 68 Admiration | 68 Admiration | 68 Admiration | 68 Admiration | 68 Admiration |
| 69 Order | 69 Order | 69 Order | 69 Order | 69 Order | 69 Order |
| 70 Good | 70 Good | 70 Good | 70 Good | 70 Good | 70 Good |
| 71 Handling | 71 Handling | 71 Handling | 71 Handling | 71 Handling | 71 Handling |
| 72 Life | 72 Life | 72 Life | 72 Life | 72 Life | 72 Life |
| 73 Thrifty | 73 Thrifty | 73 Thrifty | 73 Thrifty | 73 Thrifty | 73 Thrifty |
| 74 Conservative | 74 Conservative | 74 Conservative | 74 Conservative | 74 Conservative | 74 Conservative |
| 75 Luck | 75 Luck | 75 Luck | 75 Luck | 75 Luck | 75 Luck |
| 76 Problem | 76 Problem | 76 Problem | 76 Problem | 76 Problem | 76 Problem |
| 77 Be | 77 Be | 77 Be | 77 Be | 77 Be | 77 Be |
| 78 Asked | 78 Asked | 78 Asked | 78 Asked | 78 Asked | 78 Asked |
| 79 Decorative | 79 Decorative | 79 Decorative | 79 Decorative | 79 Decorative | 79 Decorative |
| 80 Avoid | 80 Avoid | 80 Avoid | 80 Avoid | 80 Avoid | 80 Avoid |
| 81 Of | 81 Of | 81 Of | 81 Of | 81 Of | 81 Of |
| 82 Ending | 82 Ending | 82 Ending | 82 Ending | 82 Ending | 82 Ending |
| 83 On | 83 On | 83 On | 83 On | 83 On | 83 On |
| 84 Is | 84 Is | 84 Is | 84 Is | 84 Is | 84 Is |
| 85 Ones | 85 Ones | 85 Ones | 85 Ones | 85 Ones | 85 Ones |
| 86 Well | 86 Well | 86 Well | 86 Well | 86 Well | 86 Well |
| 87 You | 87 You | 87 You | 87 You | 87 You | 87 You |
| 88 Criticism | 88 Criticism | 88 Criticism | 88 Criticism | 88 Criticism | 88 Criticism |
| 89 Others | 89 Others | 89 Others | 89 Others | 89 Others | 89 Others |
| 90 Apparent | 90 Apparent | 90 Apparent | 90 Apparent | 90 Apparent | 90 Apparent |
| 12/6 | 12/6 | 12/6 | 12/6 | 12/6 | 12/6 |

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE.— Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

L A C S A C P M K M B I T E A D G I U G

N A V J E G E A L G I T S M B A N

V M C ' N V T N I Y T V J E A Y M I G S

I M N F. — U G C H B M. Y T O H I C G B

Saturday's Cryptoquote: A FINE QUOTATION IS A DIAMOND ON THE F

The
HERALD

"Our aim: To fear God,
tell the truth and make money."
H. C. PADDOCK, 1852-1935

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The way we see it

Unity needed on new library

Today's opening of the new Mount Prospect Public Library is wonderful news for the community.

Following two years of verbal battle over whether the building should be constructed, the tug-of-war between the village board, library board and citizens of Mount Prospect has seen its final days. The \$3.2 million structure is a reality. And the taxpayers who are defraying its cost must cast aside their differences and join forces to take pride in this new cultural landmark of the village.

Perhaps some folks feel the bittersweet end in this case does not justify the sometimes vicious means.

After all, there is no apparent reason why something as important to a community as a library — indeed a house of learning — should become so vulnerable to attack. But that it was. First there was the successful, yet highly controversial, bond issue, approved without referendum. The library then emerged as a political whipping post in the 1975 municipal election.

Turmoil between library and village officials inevitably rubbed

bed off on the residents of Mount Prospect, leaving the town torn over a desperately needed addition to the community.

Amidst flaring tempers, a mayoral veto was overridden, threats of cancelling the library move were made, and final decisions hinged upon ultimatums. But in the end, a necessary financial compromise was reached.

It is time for stragglers, including village officials who still believe the new library is wrong, to wake up and realize what it all truly means. The building, now that it is completed, should stand as a symbol of unity for the village.

Similar cooperative efforts will be needed in the future, to keep the village of Mount Prospect moving ahead and flourishing.

Complete and efficient library services in a community the size of Mount Prospect are a must. When the doors to the new facility open today the entire village should rise to the occasion — aware of the fact that there is more to the new library than just borrowing books.

Senior council needs aid

A proposal to coordinate and expand activities for Des Plaines' nearly 7,000 senior citizens under an advisory council is a good one that deserves city council approval.

The proposal is the outgrowth of meetings between representatives of the city, park district, Maine Township and the Henrich House subsidized housing project.

Currently these groups are all trying to meet the needs of senior citizens, and the result is a patchwork of overlapping programs with no one group doing a very good job.

The proposed advisory council would be a step in the direction of providing a comprehensive

program to meet the physical and social needs of senior citizens.

New programs that are planned are a "meal on wheels" program for shut-ins, charter bus trips to shopping centers and other points of interest and a newsletter to keep senior citizens informed of activities and programs available to them.

The city council has been asked to provide \$10,000 of federal revenue sharing funds to get the new programs started and to hire part-time employees for the Des Plaines Senior Citizen Center.

This would be a good investment for the city in the well-being of its older citizens.

Berry's world



© 1976 by NEA, Inc.

"Memo To: The world. Subject: Crises. So far so good. Remember, there will be no crises while I'm still in charge..."



If you change your mind, Cy, I've got a good deal in matched luggage.

An unforeseen benefit

Bias rules aid business managers

by RAY CROMLEY
A commentary

WASHINGTON — Some laws have most curious side effects not anticipated by those who pushed them. Scientists now see the strong possibility that regulations limiting automobile emissions, ineptly as they were written, are spurring approaches that in the long run will lead to more efficient engines and more miles per hour, once the present thrashing about comes to an end.

Even more significant is the coming managerial revolution indirectly resulting from the fair employment rules set by Congress to assure against discrimination in the hiring of women, blacks, Hispano Americans and other minorities.

The connection is roundabout but clear, as the following analysis by the personnel director of one of America's largest companies illustrates.

What the fair employment rules forced us to do, he said, was to look at

the requirements we'd laid down for each job in the company.

WE HAD always assumed that our salesmen must have strong technical backgrounds — and we had for years hired accordingly. But our new tests revealed this was not right. What we should have been hiring were men and women good at selling — never mind their technical know-how; we could give this training once hired. Sales ability was more important by far.

The requirement which led to the hiring of grtater numbers of women and blacks made it necessary, in turn, for us to take a new look at our supervisors. For the new hiring policies put strains on men used to dealing in the old ways.

We learned here, too, that our old concepts on what went into making a first-rate foreman were almost 180 degrees off. We're not certain yet what the ideal is; but we know the old theories are wrong. We're now working on tests to discover what we do want.

THAT'S ONLY the beginning. Our

look into lower management led us to look straight up the line to the top. And here again we found some things that could radically change the way we and other companies go about business.

There's been a great deal of talk about productivity, the need for advanced machines and constant research into new processes. Technology has been sold as the key to meeting competition and to making those productivity gains which are the secret of a constantly advancing standard of living.

We discovered, as we already knew, that these technological advances are important. But we found that major increases in productivity, more often than not, are the result of managerial decisions made by the top men of the company in the selection and mix of products, in organization, in the handling of the work force, rather than from the introduction of new, more efficient machinery.

IN THESE studies by one company

and another it has been discovered, in fact, that the great productivity gains in the future in many fields likely lie in finding a new breed of managers — whose characteristics are as yet not clearly known — who will make revolutionary changes in the manufacturing and distribution process. This will involve technological changes, of course. But it will involve, even more, changes in the concept of what companies buy and what they produce themselves, the organization of their suppliers, and of the parent company itself, how they sell, distribute and service the products they're concerned with, whether those products are goods or services.

The companies involved don't themselves know where they're going. They only know they've got to look at the innards of their firms and start remodeling from the bottom. Some of these changes will be traumatic. A goodly number of firms may not survive in the competition.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

There's some good in the news

I would like to say "thank you" again to two paramedics of Palatine's Fire Dept. They came to my aid Nov. 30, when I was babysitting with my grandchildren.

One child fell and cut her head causing excessive bleeding. Maybe because I was "grandma," it was assumed nothing could happen, but when it did I was desperate because both parents were out of town. I knew no neighbors, could not think of doctors names in my panic and had no idea where the nearest hospital emergency room was.

Thank God for these dedicated men. My granddaughter eventually required stitches, but the paramedics were my saviors in the emergency.

I only hope that all of you in the area appreciate these men and that all young mothers keep a list of emergency numbers near the phone. Yes, it can even happen to a "seasoned" grandmother.

Mrs. H. C. Reihansperger
McHenry

I would like to extend my personal appreciation to the merchants of downtown Arlington Heights who gave

Children's theater 'a happy experience'

There is lots of fun going on every Saturday and Sunday afternoon in the Children's Playhouse of Old Orchard Country Club in Mt. Prospect, and I regret to admit I have just discovered it. I have recently had the happy experience of accompanying a group of 8 and 9 year old girls and boys to the current play, "The Stolen Prince." If their enthusiastic response, laughter and participation in the performance was any judge, then I can attest to a delightful hour well spent.

For anyone who enjoys sharing a moment of fun and entertainment with children but has not considered professional children's theatre: try it, I think you'll like it!

Bernita Hellerich
Mount Prospect

their generous support to the recent benefit variety show for the Volunteer Service Bureau held at Ridge School November 18, 19.

I sometimes feel that our downtown merchants do not receive the recognition they deserve for their support of community agencies such as the Volunteer Service Bureau. Our large shopping centers rarely provide us with the feeling of community spirit and involvement that these "towns people" have demonstrated. My specific thanks go to: Arlington Heights Camera Shop, Persin and Robbins Jewelers, Ben Franklin, Muriel Mundy, Century 21, Peters & Falk Realtors, Bowen Hardware, Memco Department Store, Jewel Food Store, Arlington Market.

Sincerely,
James E. Hall, Principal
Ridge School
Arlington Heights

The Lighter Side

Mastering the art of 'moseying'

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Since Nov. 2, at least two publishers have reissued or brought out new books on how to speak Southern.

These manuals may prove helpful in preparing folks for the forthcoming southernization of the government. But language alone won't do it.

There's more to becoming southernized than merely acquiring the proper accent. Anyone who really wants to identify closely with the Carter administration also will need to learn how to mosey.

MOSEYING IS every bit as much a part of southern culture as drawing. And far more difficult to master.

Non-southerners tend to mistakenly assume that drawing is simply talking slowly. Actually, the southern drawl is a vastly complex verbal system involving intricate patterns of word combinations and rising inflections.

The same type of erroneous assumption is common with respect to moseying.

The typical non-southerner looks upon moseying as nothing more than moving slowly. Whereas it is, in fact, a highly sophisticated form of ambulation.

ONE ESSENTIAL element of good moseying form is loose-jointedness. Or, as Satchel Paige once put it, "jangling around gently."

Now being loose-jointed is not the same thing as slouching. When you walk along slowly in a slouch, you definitely are not moseying.

Even if you hire a moseying coach, there's no guarantee you can learn to do it correctly. Some people never get the hang of it, just as some people never develop a backhand lob.

FURTHERMORE, learning how to mosey is only half the battle. Equally vital is knowing when to mosey.

If you are under the impression that southern style moseying is a random form of locomotion, you are badly misguided.

The Webster definition that comes closest to catching the true essence of

would now register as suspicious after learning of the theft.

Needless to say, I'd be grateful for any information that might help me get my car back, but I'd also like to think that this might act as a warning to protect someone else from such a jolting experience and alert others in an attempt to stop or curb one of the many increasing parasitic crimes we seem to be falling victim to.

Shirley Powers
Arlington Heights

Fence post

letters to the editor

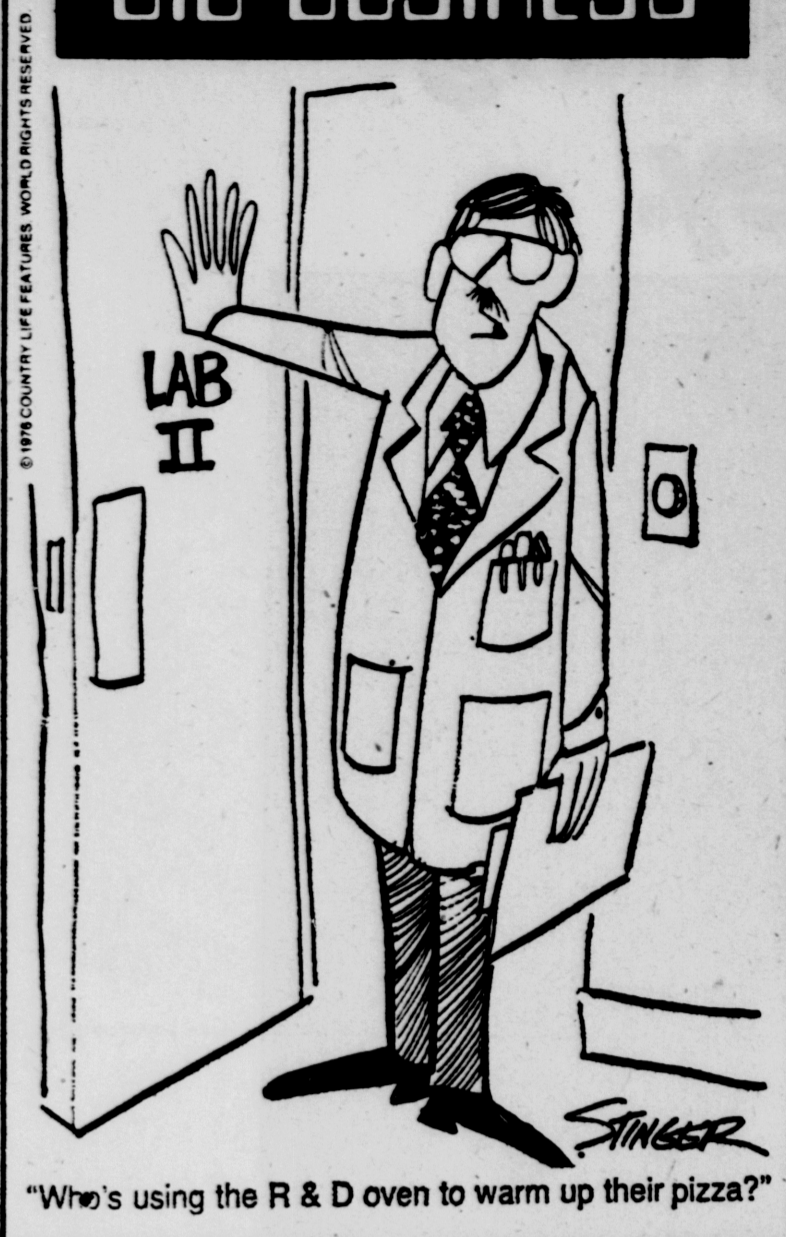
Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Reader warns about hazard of auto theft

On Saturday, Nov. 27, between noon and 1 p.m., my locked car, a gold Mach I Mustang was stolen from the Mount Prospect Plaza parking lot in front of Kohl's Food Store in broad daylight, amidst peak activity.

It was mentioned that because of the key-lock steering wheel it might attract less attention to tow such a car away and one was seen by someone in the store around that time. If forceful entry was used, perhaps somebody noticed something that

BIG BUSINESS



EDWARD SADLOWSKI

Welfare fraud bilks system of \$2.5 billion

As we enter the season of peace on earth, charity and goodwill to all, consider the generosity of the American taxpayer in caring for those who claim to be unable to care for themselves:

- In Philadelphia, a prostitute accepts food stamps in exchange for her services.
- In Illinois, a woman continued to collect welfare even though she had a

Speaking dollar-wise

by Robert S. Rosefsky

job, and even though she recently had won \$10,000 in the state lottery.

- In one county in California, 42 percent of the welfare recipients were receiving income they had failed to report.

• Pennsylvania officials have documented cases of liquor and shotguns being purchased with food stamps.

• One welfare recipient said her husband had deserted her in 1966, and she had been on the public dole ever since. But investigators found the couple currently had a joint checking account, both had signed checks regularly, and together they borrowed \$10,000 from the government-sponsored Small Business Administration to buy a business.

• Welfare authorities estimate the annual billing by welfare cheaters amounts to roughly \$2.5 billion. One dollar out of every 10 spent in the United States (annual total: \$24.8 billion) for welfare and medical assistance goes into the pockets of the cheaters.

These instances of fraud on the taxpayer were recounted in a recent study in the Wall Street Journal. Not only are the taxpayers subsidizing the cheaters, but the cheaters are getting money that otherwise might be available to those in need.

At the heart of the matter, is the fact that we're really cheating ourselves. If, as it appears, it's the will of the American public to take care of the needy in our society, then we have failed ourselves by not buying the right machinery to do the job properly. Many of the clerks and interviewers who process the welfare program are undertrained and under-motivated, easy marks for clever cheaters.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60005
Member F.D.I.C.

Steel leader hits opponent's stand

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Lloyd McBride hopes his record in working through the ranks will win him the leadership of one of the world's biggest and most powerful labor unions.

McBride, 60, says his opponent, Edward Sadlowski, 38, lacks the experience to head the 1.4-million-member United Steelworkers Union.

Sadlowski has harshly criticized the current union president, I. W. Abel, who is retiring next June. Abel has named McBride his choice as his successor.

"I have focused on the real issues in this campaign," McBride said. "Sadlowski has been campaigning as much against Abel as against me. Abel is not the candidate."

McBRIDE SAID he is confident of winning in the election Feb. 8. Endorsements of his candidacy by union locals across the country have outnumbered endorsements of Sadlowski by better than an 8-1 ratio, he said.

Nonetheless, McBride, who in the past shunned the spotlight, has been campaigning heavily. He said he needs to counteract a sophisticated public relations campaign by Sadlowski, who has received press coverage in the role of the brash young maverick challenging the old-board leadership.

McBride said Sadlowski has been critical without offering anything constructive in return.

"During debates in the executive board I make my views known and have strongly disagreed with certain proposals," he said. "But, I make my opposition known in the meeting. Once a decision is made, I support the majority."

"WHAT SADLOWSKI does is make his views known before the board meeting and then, when the majority doesn't agree with him, he goes to the newspapers. He's placed himself in the position of alienating the leadership of the union."

McBride said making public the dissension within a union's leadership is harmful. "A union is unique in that it must present a solid front," he said. "If we're going to engage in criticizing each other, all we're going to do is bring division and lack of unity."

McBride is director of the union's Dist. 34, which has 38,000 members in five midwestern states. Sadlowski issues are submitted to binding arbitration rather than being settled

ousted the pro-Abel leadership in 1974 to become director of Dist. 31, which has 130,000 members in the Chicago-Gary, Ind. area.

One major issue in the contest for president is the union's Experiments Negotiating Agreement for the basic steel industry, which employs about 375,000 union members. Under the 1973 agreement, unresolved contract through a strike or lockout.

"We're not strike-happy," Sadlowski has said, "but no solid trade union leader would advocate the concept of this agreement."

McBride defends the agreement, which, he said, for the first time permits strikes on the local level. He said the agreement protects the industry from imported steel and from the boom-bust cycle caused by steel users stockpiling supplies near contract expiration time.

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B.C. Ziegler and Company
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215 N. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004/Phone: 312-394-4524

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Address _____
City _____ State _____
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People in business



Hugh Bettis

HUGH BETTIS of Rolling Meadows has been named to the newly created post of national marketing manager for DoALL Co., Des Plaines, distributor of machine tools and industrial supplies. He will develop marketing programs for product lines, and be a liaison with production groups and national accounts. He was president and district sales manager for DoALL Mountain States Co., Kansas City, Mo., from 1967-76 after serving as sales engineer with DoALL Dallas Co., Dallas, Tex.

RONALD J. KALISH of Des Plaines has been elected treasurer of the Chicago Chapter of the Society of Property and Casualty Underwriters. He is assistant vice president of W. W. Vincent and Co., Chicago.

JOSEPH F. GUZMAN of Palatine has been named a new vice president of marketing at Jay Corp., a manufacturer of electronic cash registers, in Chicago. Before joining the firm he was in marketing and sales management with Bunker-Ramo and IBM Corp.

OWEN D. WEST JR. of Arlington Heights was recently named a vice president in the trust and investment services department at Continental Bank, Chicago. He joined the bank in 1963 and was elected an officer in 1971.

S. LESLIE DIXON of Mount Prospect has been elected an assistant vice president of the Harris Bank, Chicago. He joined the bank's trust department in 1969 and was named investment officer in 1972. Dixon is a member of the Investment Analysts Society of Chicago and the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts.



S. Leslie Dixon

VINCENT R. SHIELDS of Mount Prospect has been appointed resident claim secretary of The Home Insurance Co.'s Chicago Service Center. He joined the company in 1959 as a field claim representative after several years' experience with other companies.

ROBERT J. STOIBER of Elk Grove Village has been named general manager of distribution service centers for Square D Co., an international manufacturer of electrical equipment and related products with its corporate headquarters in Park Ridge. He joined the company in 1968 and has served in various engineering, administrative and managerial positions.

STEPHEN E. MCCARTHY of Des Plaines has been appointed a conventional sales manager for Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. He joined Marriott Hotels Inc. in June, 1976, and before that he was assistant executive secretary for Sigma Chi Fraternity.

MICHAEL J. STANGEL of Wheeling, pharmaceutical sales representative for McNeil Laboratories Inc. in the Chicago district, recently completed the company's basic sales education program at the Fort Washington, Pa. home office facility.



Frederick R. Brockmann

FREDERICK R. BROCKMANN of Palatine recently celebrated 40 years of service with the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. He is an engineering manager at the company's headquarters in Chicago. During his career, Brockmann spent two years as a consultant and advisor to the Nigerian government in planning and developing its telecommunications network.

Plus state and local taxes

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12-oz. cans
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Sole beer not iced

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16-oz. btl.
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None sold to minors plus dep.

Chivas Regal



12-year-old Imported SCOTCH WHISKY
7 99

Fifth

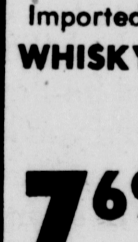
SEAGRAM'S V.O.



Imported CANADIAN WHISKY
5 29

Fifth

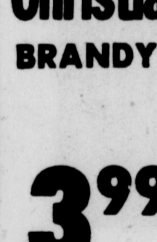
Imported Canadian Mist. Canada at its best.



Imported WHISKY
7 69

Half gallon

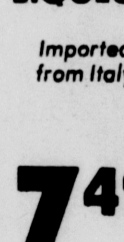
The Christian Bros. BRANDY



3 99

Fifth

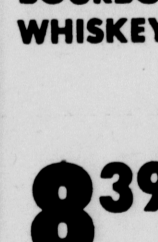
GALLIANO LIQUEUR



Imported from Italy
7 49

23-oz. btl.

EARLY TIMES BOURBON WHISKEY



8 39

Half gallon

WINDSOR Imported CANADIAN WHISKY



3 19

Fifth

Johnnie Walker Red Imported SCOTCH WHISKY



5 49

Fifth

TANQUERAY 94.6 English GIN



4 99

Fifth

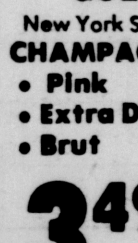
Imported LANDER'S 86 proof SCOTCH WHISKY



8 99

Half gallon

★ SAVE ★ GOLD SEAL New York State CHAMPAGNE • Pink • Extra Dry • Brut

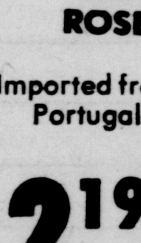


3 49

Fifth

3 fifths \$10

★ SAVE ★ MATEUS ROSE Imported from Portugal



2 19

Fifth

★ SAVE ★ BLUE NUN LIEBFRAUMLICH Imported from Germany



2 49

Fifth

★ SAVE 35% ★ MIRAFIORE ASTI SPUMANTE Imported from Italy Reg. 3.89



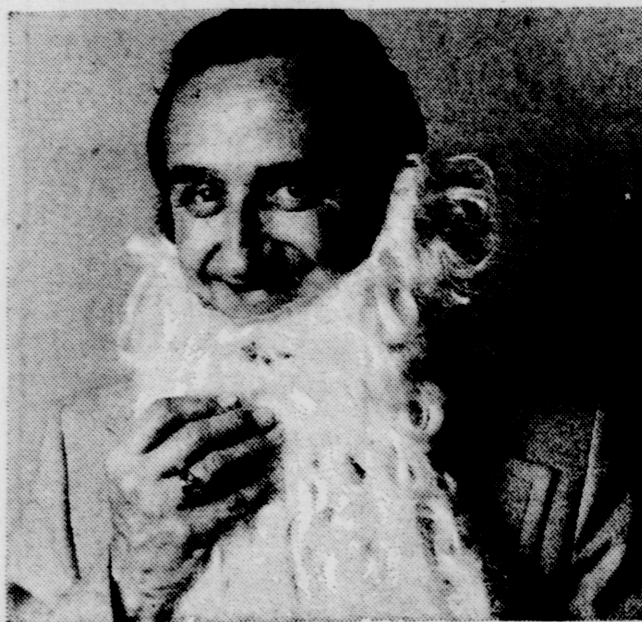
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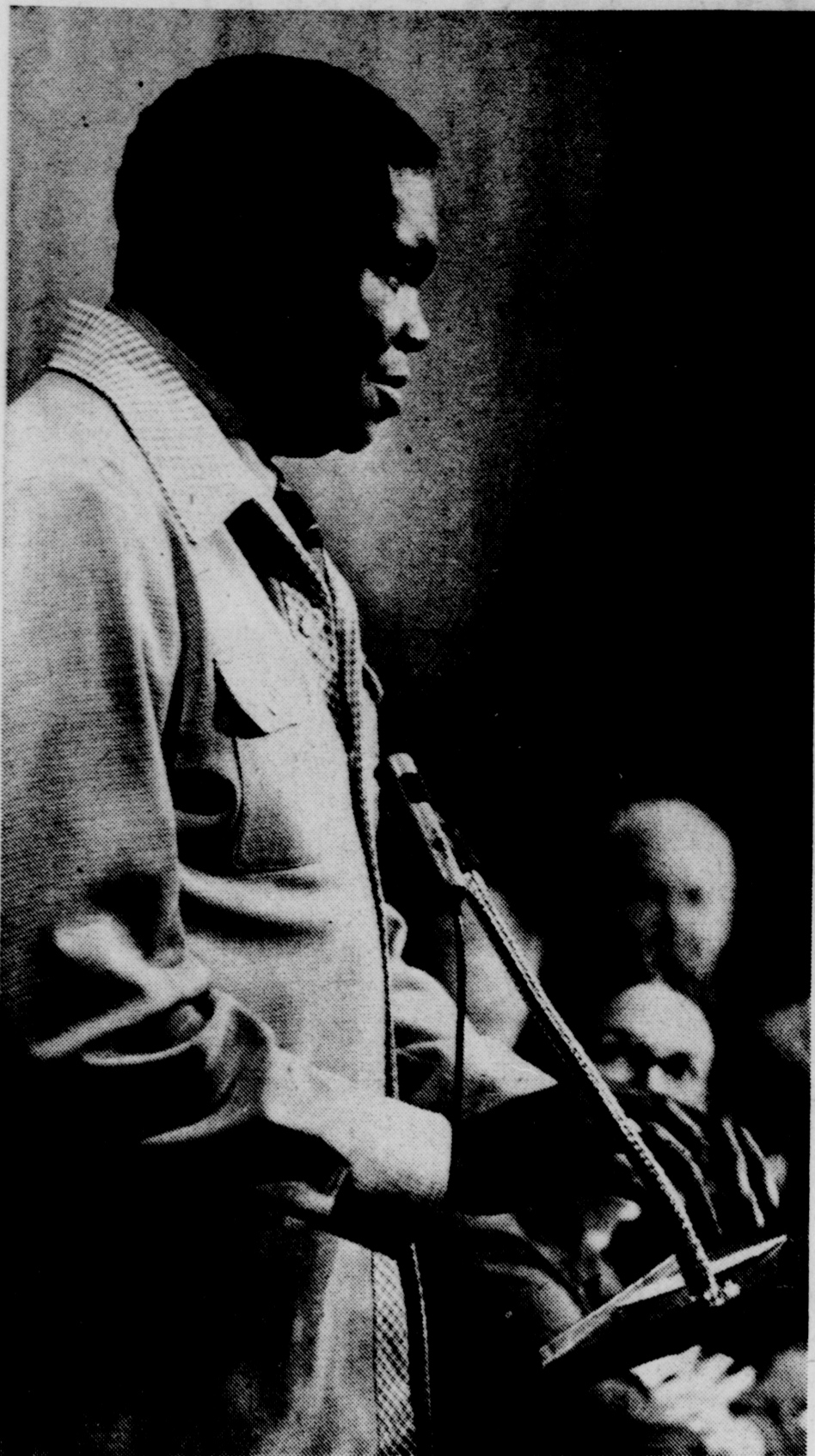
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DR. CHARLES HENRY, assistant commissioner of the Big Ten Conference, talks to the guests Saturday at The Herald's "Pick The Winners" luncheon at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Palatine. The third Herald contest attracted 10,673 entries during the football season, and the winners were eligible for a Rose Bowl trip for two.



THE BIG MOMENT. Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk holds the bowl, and Stuart Paddock, president and publisher of Paddock Publications, draws the winning ticket in the "Pick The Winners" football contest.

The winner is . . .

...Doug Henderson, sophomore at Prospect

Slow start no problem; Bears romp

SEATTLE (UPI) — Bob Avellini broke out of a first-half passing slump to throw for three touchdowns within a three-minute span of the third quarter Sunday and Walter Payton ran for 183 yards to break Gale Sayers' team rushing record in leading the Bears to a 34-7 victory over the Seattle Seahawks.

Avellini, who had minus 11 yards passing in the first half, teamed with wide-receiver James Scott on touchdown pass plays covering 63 and 30 yards midway in the third period.

The scores moved the Bears from a 7-6 halftime deficit to a 13-point lead and Avellini quickly followed a Seahawk fumble with a 30-yard scoring strike to running back Roland Harper to make it 27-6.

PAYTON ENJOYED the best rushing game of his three-year career as he piled up 183 yards in 27 carries to total 1,341 on 297 rushes for the year. That broke Sayers' 1966 Bear record of 1,231 yards on 299 carries.

Payton's big day kept him nine

yards ahead of Buffalo's O. J. Simpson in their battle for the NFL rushing lead.

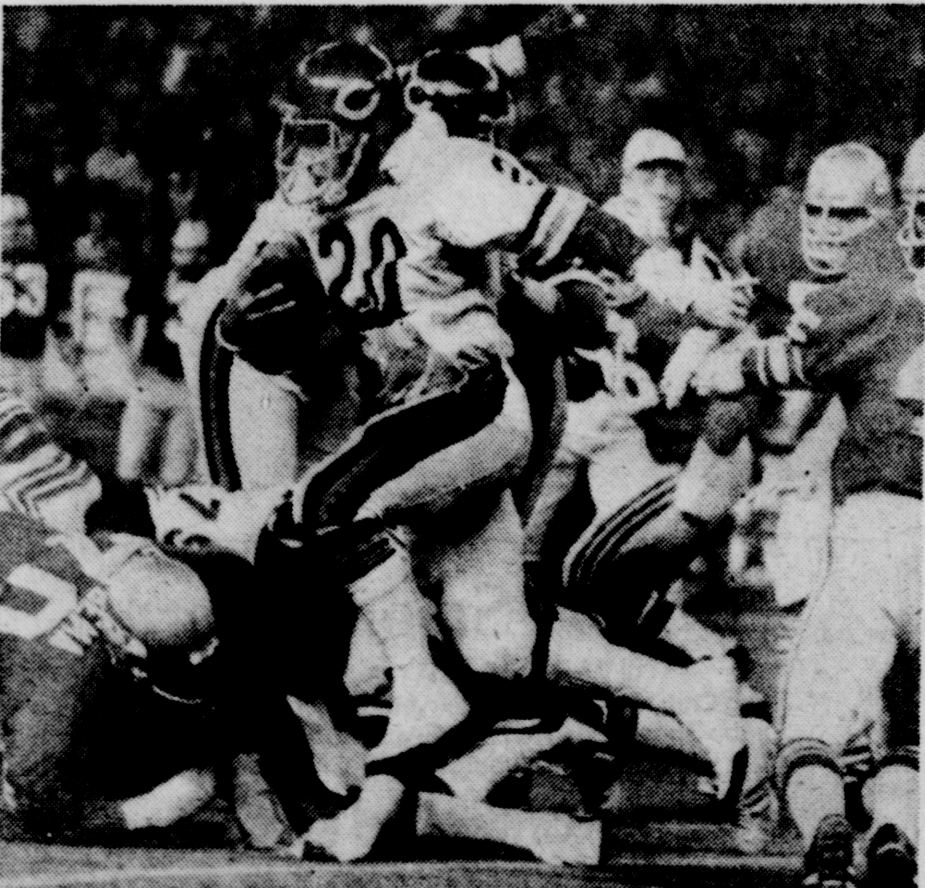
The Bears' Johnny Musso opened the scoring in the second quarter on a two-yard plunge, but Bob Thomas' conversion kick was wide to the right.

Seattle took a one-point lead later in the period on quarterback Jim Zorn's 14-yard scoring pass to tight end John McMakin.

CHICAGO RESERVE quarterback Virgil Carter completed Chicago's scoring with a 55-yard touchdown pass to rookie wide receiver Randy Burks in the game's final two minutes.

Avellini, who had only three completions in nine attempts at one point, finished the day at 12 of 24 for 209 yards.

Payton, who sat out more than five minutes at the start of the third period for what Chicago coaches called "exhaustion," also caught two passes for 30 yards. He also chalked up his seventh game over 100 yards rushing to tie a Bears' season record.



BEARS' MIKE Adamle crashes his way down the field in action Sunday against Seattle. Falling in front of Adamle, and about to get trampled, is Seahawk Bob Lurtsema (70). The Bears had a big second half in winning, 34-7.

The entries poured in from all over the Northwest suburbs.

For the 12 weeks of The Herald's "Pick The Winners" football contest, there were 10,673 entries submitted.

Some people tried just one. Others made it a weekly challenge and filed several.

TWELVE WINNERS emerged from that number, and one big winner emerged Saturday afternoon at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Palatine.

Doug Henderson, a 15-year-old sophomore at Prospect High School, was selected as the grand prize winner of a Rose Bowl trip for two.

Henderson's ticket was drawn by Stuart Paddock, president and publisher of Paddock Publications, at a special luncheon honoring the weekly winners in the 1976 football contest.

Henderson, who lives in Arlington Heights, was the winner in the ninth week of The Herald contest. He missed two games but won on the tie-breaker (New England 20, Buffalo 10) to top 1,151 entries, the largest single week in the three-year history of the contest.

HENDERSON DEFEATED Robert Anderson of Palatine and Scott Beber of Arlington Heights to win the weekly prize and gain a spot in the final 12.

"He tried just that one entry," explained his father Bob, who accompanied the young prize winner to the luncheon and then drove him immediately to a wrestling meet in mid-afternoon.

"I know I always would try several, but this time Doug decided to see what he could do."

Other winners present at the Saturday luncheon were Donald Peters, Jim Holan, Susan Holan, Steve Chernicky, Jr., Joe Paoella, Dennis

Lynch, Dave Otto, Brian Holan, Michaeline Pestka, and Clifford Hermanson, representing his wife Marci.

DR. CHARLES HENRY, assistant commissioner of the Big Ten Conference, was the main speaker. Henry joined the conference staff in June of 1974 as assistant to Commissioner Wayne Duke.

Also at the head table were Daniel Baumann, vice president and editor of

The Herald; Stuart Paddock; Linda Fischer, promotion manager; and Bob Frisk, sports editor. Frisk served as the master of ceremonies.

Linda Maday of promotions and Charlie Dickinson of the sports staff, who worked on the weekly contests, were also introduced.

THE HENDERSONS will leave Thursday, Dec. 30 on United Air Lines for the three-night Rose Bowl trip

which includes reserved seats at the Rose Bowl parade and game, transportation to and from the parade and game, Marriott Hotel accommodations, and a full day at Disneyland. Kim Tours is arranging the package.

Previous winners in The Herald contest were Marie Guska of Arlington Heights and Mike Chernicky of Palatine.



GO, WEST, young man. Doug Henderson, a 15-year-old sophomore at Prospect High School, appears stunned, but his father Bob joins in the ap-

plause after Doug's name was drawn Saturday. A Rose Bowl trip for two was the prize in The Herald's "Pick The Winners" contest. (Photos by Jim Frost)

St. Viator, Wheeling handle area squads in non-league basketball

A Herald Staff Report

It was an important victory for the St. Viator Lions and a frustrating defeat for the Rolling Meadows Mustangs Saturday night.

The Lions of Coach Ron Cregier regained their winning ways with their 69-66 victory after seeing their four-game streak ended the night before by Notre Dame, 68-49. A lopsided loss like that can sometimes disillusion a team, but the Lions bounced right back.

St. Viator, 5-1 on the season, raced out to a 21-point lead in the first half before the Mustangs battled back. The score at halftime was 40-30.

TRAILING BY 11 heading into the fourth quarter, the Meadows twosome of Kent Walker and Bob Rose led their team 60-60 and 66-66 deadlocks.

Lion reserve Jim Kennedy came through with a basket to give St. Viator the lead for good. After Meadows failed to tie the game again, the Lions controlled the rebound and Kennedy was fouled with one second to go. He hit first the free throw to lock

up the victory. Those were the only points he scored in the game!

Paul Wiloff dominated the rebounding for St. Viator and also led the team in scoring with 17 points. Steve Notaro had 15 and Jack White scored 12.

Rose enjoyed his career high with 23. Walker tossed in 15, including nine in the fourth quarter. Kevin Kiley scored 14.

IT WAS A VERY physical game — 47 fouls were called and four players

fouled out, two from each side.

Meadows' record dropped to 3-2.

WILDCATS EXPLODE FOR WIN

Jim Sabel poured in ten fourth quarter points as Wheeling broke open a tight contest with visiting Elk Grove Saturday and roared to their first triumph of the season, 66-49.

The Wildcats led by a narrow 53-51 margin with a little over two minutes to go in the contest. The Grenadiers missed a layup at that point and fouled on the rebound. Wheeling plunked in a pair of free throws and were on their way.

The 'Cats hit on 13 of 16 charity pitches in the fourth quarter en route to breaking their five game losing streak. Sabel finished with 28 points while Brian Begrowicz added 15 more to the cause.

The Grens, now 1-4, were paced by Mark Smith with 23 points. Marc Evans chipped in 11 more for Elk Grove.

COUGARS BOW, 51-50
Conant's second-half rally fell one

point short at Lake Park Saturday as the undefeated Lancers held on to a 51-50 victory over the Cougars.

Conant, still winless three games into the season, shaved a 20-point deficit down to one with 16 left on a basket by reserve guard Mike Pritchett. But the Cougars' efforts to stop the clock by fouling failed.

"The officials just wouldn't call the foul," said Conant coach Dick Redlinger. "All game they call fouls when you don't want them to, and then when you want them to — they won't call it."

REDLINGER REFUSED to blame the officials for the loss, though. Instead he pointed to a pair of missed free throws and a crucial turnover after the Cougars had stolen the ball with less than a minute left.

"That's a hard one to lose," said Redlinger. "We could have won it."

The Cougars were led in scoring by senior guard Dave Plumb, who had 18 points, Rob Totten, who fouled out in (Continued on Page 5)

*Luzinski
to Cubs?*

—See page 2

Steelers rock Tampa; still eye playoffs

Rocky Bleier rushed for 118 yards and three touchdowns, and Terry Bradshaw, playing for the first time in three weeks, threw two touchdown passes to Lynn Swann Sunday to lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 42-0 victory over winless Tampa Bay.

Rookie quarterback Mike Kruczek, who played the first half in place of Bradshaw, also scored on a one-yard keeper.

Bradshaw's passes of 35 and 23 yards to Swann were his first touchdown receptions of the season. Swann and Bradshaw have had injury problems all season. Sunday's action was the first for Bradshaw since he sprained a wrist in the first half against Miami Nov. 14.

Bleier, who pushed his season's yardage to 929 yards, becoming only the third Steeler in history to gain more than 900 yards in a season, scored on runs of seven, one, and three yards. The game also marked the first time in which the decorated Vietnam veteran scored more than

one TD, and his season yardage total gave him the seventh-highest individual season effort in club history.

The victory meant the Steelers still can defend their Super Bowl title provided the Cincinnati Bengals lose to either the Oakland Raiders Monday night or to the New York Jets in their final game of the season.

In other games

Other results were Dallas 26 Philadelphia 7, New York Giants 24 Detroit 10, Minnesota 20 Green Bay 9, Cleveland 13 Houston 10, New England 27 New Orleans 6, Washington 37 New York Jets 16, San Diego 13 San Francisco 7, Denver 17 Kansas City 16 and Miami 45 Buffalo 27. In Saturday's games, Los Angeles beat Atlanta 59-0 and St. Louis topped Baltimore 24-17.

Chuck Foreman scored on a pair of one-yard runs and Fred Cox kicked a pair of field goals to lead the Vikings past the Packers. Foreman, who picked up 42 yards, broke his club record for yards rushing in a single season as he increased his total to 1,077.

Robert Miller set up Foreman's second touchdown, his 14th of the year, with a 36-yard run to the Green Bay two with less than three minutes left in the game. Miller carried the ball 13 times for 95 yards.

Browns still alive

Brian Sipe threw a 37-yard touchdown pass to Paul Warfield and Don Cockcroft kicked a pair of field goals as the Browns kept their slim playoff hopes alive with a victory over the Oilers.

The Browns turned the ball over six times in the subfreezing temperatures and also stalled their offense with numerous penalties, but their "Orange Crush" defense, rated third in the NFC, contained the Oilers.

At the end of a scoreless first period, Ricky Feacher ignited the Browns with a 49-yard punt return to the Oilers' 26. Three plays later, Sipe drilled a 37-yard scoring pass to Paul Warfield, his sixth scoring catch of the season.

Steve Grogan ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more as the Patriots clinched their first playoff berth since 1963. Grogan scored on runs of 11 and 10 yards to raise his season's total to 11, tying the NFL record shared by the Chicago Bears' Johnny Lujack and the Green Bay Packers' Tobin Rote.

Pats assured berth

The victory assured the Patriots, 10-3, of at least a wild card berth in the American Football Conference playoffs. The Patriots have been in post season play only once before in their 17-year history. Hundreds of playoff starved fans swarmed onto the field at the end of the game.

Bill Kilmer passed for three touchdowns and John Riggins ran for 104 yards to lead the Redskins' rout of the Jets as Washington now can win a playoff berth by beating the Dallas Cowboys in the next week's final game of the regular season. Rookie Clark Gaines ran for 109 yards for the Jets.

Kilmer threw TD passes of 17 yards to Jean Fugett, 14 to Roy Jefferson and two to Riggins, who also scored on a one-yard run. It was the first appearance at Shea Stadium in an opposition uniform for Riggins, who last year played out his option with the Jets after five seasons.

Marshall haunts Lions

Craig Morton connected with Ed Marshall for a pair of touchdown passes and Brad van Pelt led an aggressive New York defense as the Giants beat the Lions. Marshall scored on passes of 11 and 35 yards from Morton, while Doug Kotar ran three yards for a third Giants touchdown.

Marshall, a World Football League refugee who was cut by the Lions during pre-season and was signed by the Giants at mid-season, hooked up with Morton on an 11-yard touchdown pass to break a scoreless duel in the second quarter and caught a 35-yarder in the third quarter to boost the Giants' lead to 24-10.

Rookie wide receiver Butch Johnson caught a seven-yard scoring pass from Roger Staubach and set up another touchdown with a 55-yard punt return as the Cowboys' clinched the NFC's Eastern Division title. Staubach connected on 22 of 34 passes for 259 yards.

Morris breaks tie

Mercury Morris' ran 14 yards around left end to give the Chargers an overtime victory over the 49ers. The 49ers had tied the game with 1:19 left in regulation time on Scott Bull's 13-yard pass to Paul Hofer. San Francisco's Delvin Williams ran for 100 yards to increase his season's total to 1,112 and break Joe Perry's club record.

The Dolphins dangerous wide receiver Freddie Solomon scored touchdowns on a 47-yard pass reception, a 79-yard punt return and a 59-yard reverse to carry Miami past the Bills, despite O.J. Simpson's 203 yards rushing.

Jim Turner's 20-yard field goal in the fourth quarter and a missed ex-

tra-point attempt by the Chiefs' Jan Stenerud guaranteed the Broncos their first winning season ever. Denver's rookie quarterback Craig Penrose, making his first start, threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Riley Odoms and an eight-yard scoring pass to Moses Haven.

Oakland plays Monday

The Raiders take an 11-1 record into their Monday game with the 9-3 Bengals. An Oakland victory would clinch the home field edge for the Raiders in the playoffs while a Cincinnati victory would leave the Bengals in the position of needing another victory next week over the New York Jets to

clinch the AFC Central title on their own.

So, there are enough incentives on both sides, although the Raiders are in a better position. No matter what, they will be in the playoffs while the Bengals can still be overhauled by the two-time defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers, especially if Cincinnati loses to Oakland.

"We have to beat Oakland, it's as simple as that," said Bengals coach Bill Johnson, who at 50 is the oldest rookie coach in the NFL. "We know we are playing one of the best teams in football and beating them won't be easy, but we think we can do it. I

don't think we disgraced ourselves last week by losing to Pittsburgh (7-3 in the snow). It was a game either side could have won and the conditions dictated the game more than anything else. Thankfully, the field will be nice and dry for Oakland."

The game shapes up as a duel between two of the better quarterbacks in the game — Ken Anderson for Cincinnati and Ken Stabler for Oakland. Stabler's statistics are a little more impressive, but that may be due to the fact he throws more in the pass-oriented Oakland offense. Stabler has a league-leading 23 touchdown passes while Anderson has a more modest 16.

Vancouver stops Black Hawks, 4-2

CHICAGO — Mike Walton snapped a 2-2 tie midway in the third period and Vancouver went on to defeat Chicago 4-2 in National Hockey League play Sunday night.

Walton scored from 10 feet out in the slot four minutes after Chicago tied the game on goals by Dennis Hull and Pit Martin.

Vancouver jumped into a 2-0 lead on Don Lever's goal just 1:37 into the

game and Garry Monahan's second period deflection which beat Hawk goalie Tony Esposito from close in.

Hilliard Graves scored the clinching goal just 23 seconds after Walton's tally as he converted a clever pass from Larry Carrier.

Chicago was held to only six shots on goal in the first and third periods, managing just 23 shots for the game.

Sports world Luzinski to Cubs? Deal a possibility

LOS ANGELES — Is Greg Luzinski, power hitter with the Philadelphia Phillies, headed back to the city where he grew up?

Luzinski was one of the big names bandied about Sunday as major league club owners and executives began assembling for what figures to be a lively trading session at the annual winter baseball meetings.

The Phillies, who lost second baseman Dave Cash to the Montreal Expos via free agency, were offering Luzinski, who grew up in Prospect Heights, Ill., as bait to land second baseman Manny Trillo from the Cubs.

According to a club spokesman, Trillo, a .239 hitter last year, is the Phillies' main target at the meetings. But in yielding Luzinski, who hit .304 with 95 runs batted in, the Phillies would ask the Cubs to include another player, possibly outfielder Rick Monday.

"We need Trillo and that's why we're willing to give up a slugger like Luzinski," the Phillies' spokesman said. "Talks are advanced and the deal could be closed Monday when the meetings officially get under way."

Purdue names Jim Young

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Jim Young, football coach at Arizona the past four seasons, Sunday was announced as Purdue's new coach, succeeding Alex Agase.

Purdue athletic director George King made the announcement — just 10 days after Agase's dismissal was announced.

King said Young, 41, would start his new duties "immediately," and planned to bring with him several of his staff members.

Young's Arizona teams compiled a 31-13 record, including 6-5 this fall.

In four years under Agase, Purdue was 18-25-1, including 5-6 this year.

King said Young was the "unanimous" choice of Purdue's search committee.

"We're extremely excited that a coach with the national reputation of success and diversified background such as Jim Young has agreed to return to the Midwest and lead our football program," King said.

White Sox sign fourth free agent

LOS ANGELES — Royle Stillman, an outfielder-first baseman who played out his option with the Baltimore Orioles this past season, Sunday signed a one-year contract with the Chicago White Sox.

The 25-year-old Stillman, represented in negotiations by Jerry Kapstein, is the fourth free agent from the November re-entry draft signed by the White Sox. Chicago previously signed infielder Tim Nordbrook, pitcher Steve Stone and third baseman Eric Soderholm.

Roland Hemond, general manager of the White Sox, said Stillman had a good chance to start for Chicago as an outfielder or designated hitter next season. Stillman hit .292 at Rochester this past season and played only sparingly with the Orioles.

San Francisco wins soccer honors

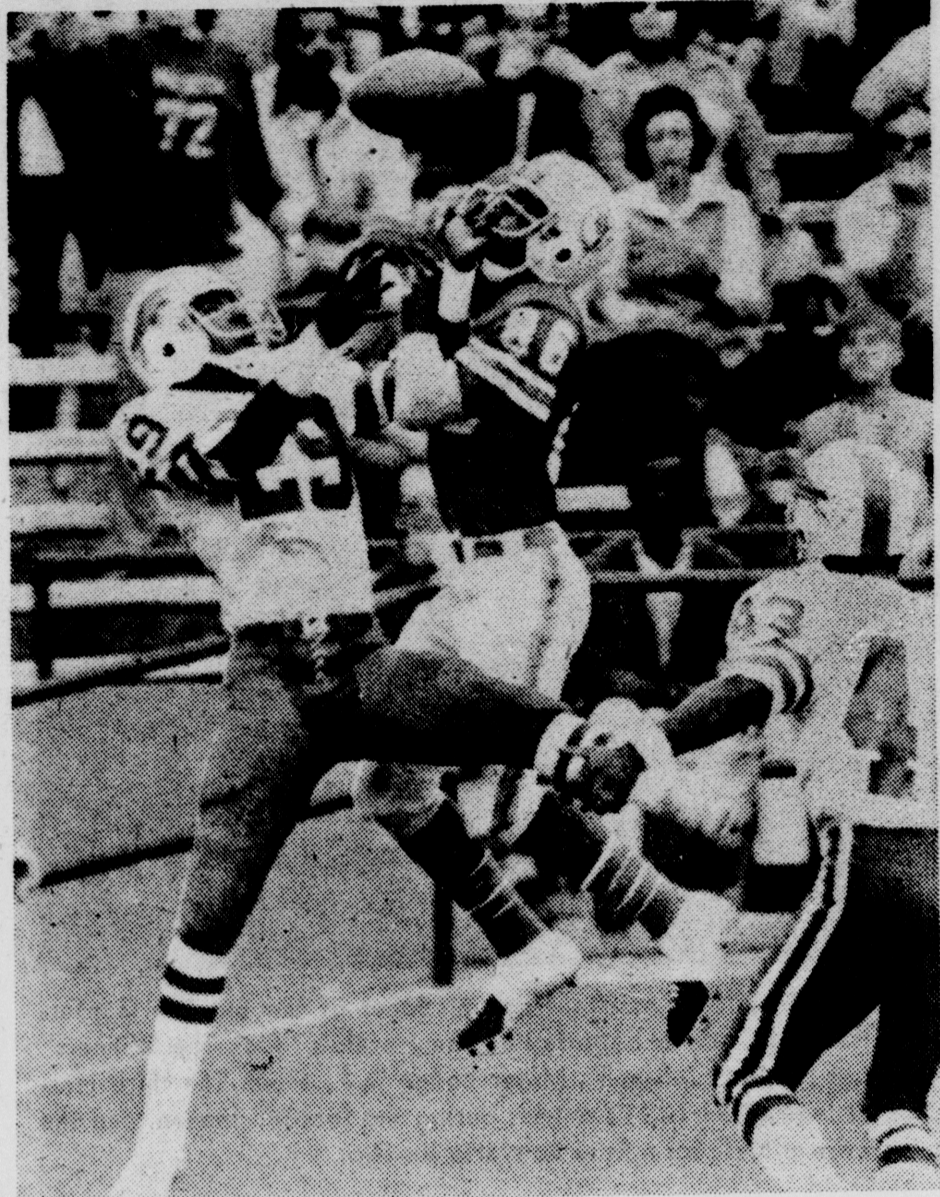
PHILADELPHIA — Junior midfielder Andy Atuegbu scored the game's only goal Sunday to give San Francisco a 1-0 victory over Indiana and present the Don's with their second consecutive NCAA Division I soccer championship.

Atuegbu, an All-American from Nigeria, gathered in a loose ball about 50 yards from the goal, dribbled up field, and fired a 20-yarder into the top left corner of the net at 35:34 of the first half to give the sixth-rated Don's their third NCAA title. They won their first championship in 1966.

In registering his ninth shutout of the season, San Francisco goalkeeper Peter Arnautoff was not tested too severely, making only four saves, but got a break on a penalty kick by Indiana's Charlie Fajkus. The penalty kick, which came after the Hoosiers' Rudy Glenn was fouled on a breakaway, hit the top of the crossbar and bounced out of play.

NFL standings

| AMERICAN CONFERENCE | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|----|----|---|-----|---------|---------------|----|----|---|-----|-----|
| EAST | | | | | CENTRAL | | | | | | |
| | W | L | T | PF | PA | | W | L | T | PF | PA |
| x-Baltimore | 10 | 3 | 0 | 359 | 226 | Cincinnati | 9 | 3 | 0 | 273 | 172 |
| x-New England | 10 | 3 | 0 | 345 | 222 | Pittsburgh | 9 | 4 | 0 | 321 | 138 |
| Miami | 6 | 7 | 0 | 256 | 235 | Cleveland | 9 | 4 | 0 | 253 | 248 |
| NY Jets | 3 | 10 | 0 | 166 | 341 | Houston | 5 | 8 | 0 | 222 | 252 |
| Buffalo | 2 | 11 | 0 | 225 | 305 | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | |
| EAST | | | | | CENTRAL | | | | | | |
| | W | L | T | PF | PA | | W | L | T | PF | PA |
| x-Oakland | 11 | 1 | 0 | 291 | 217 | Denver | 8 | 5 | 0 | 287 | 192 |
| San Diego | 6 | 7 | 0 | 248 | 261 | San Francisco | 7 | 6 | 0 | 242 | 182 |
| Kansas City | 4 | 9 | 0 | 251 | 362 | New Orleans | 4 | 9 | 0 | 246 | 319 |
| Tampa Bay | 0 | 13 | 0 | 111 | 351 | Atlanta | 4 | 9 | 0 | 152 | 288 |
| NATIONAL CONFERENCE | | | | | | | | | | | |
| EAST | | | | | | CENTRAL | | | | | |
| | W | L | T | PF | PA | | W | L | T | PF | PA |
| x-Dallas | 11 | 2 | 0 | 282 | 167 | x-Minnesota | 10 | 2 | 1 | 276 | 169 |
| Washington | 9 | 4 | 0 | 264 | 203 | Chicago | 7 | 6 | 0 | 239 | 155 |
| St. Louis | 9 | 4 | 0 | 292 | 233 | Detroit | 6 | 7 | 0 | 245 | 290 |
| NY Giants | 3 | 10 | 0 | 456 | 233 | Green Bay | 4 | 9 | 0 | 194 | 279 |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 10 | 0 | 138 | 276 | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | |
| EAST | | | | | | CENTRAL | | | | | |
| | W | L | T | PF | PA | | W | L | T | PF | PA |
| x-Los Angeles | 9 | 3 | 1 | 331 | 173 | San Francisco | 7 | 6 | 0 | 242 | 182 |
| San Francisco | 7 | 6 | 0 | 242 | 182 | New Orleans | 4 | 9 | 0 | 246 | 319 |
| San Diego | 7 | 6 | 0 | 242 | 182 | Atlanta | 4 | 9 | 0 | 152 | 288 |
| Detroit | 17 | 1 | 0 | 383 | 185 | Seattle | 2 | 11 | 0 | 219 | 402 |
| Seattle | 2 | 11 | 0 | 219 | 402 | | | | | | |
| x-Clinched division title | | | | | | | | | | | |
| x-Clinched wild card playoff spot | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Saturday's Results | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Los Angeles 59, Atlanta 0 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| St. Louis 24, Baltimore 17 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| (only games scheduled) | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Sunday's Results | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Dallas 26, Philadelphia 7 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| NY Giants 24, Detroit 10 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Minnesota 20, Green Bay 9 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cleveland 13, Houston 10 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| New England 27, New Orleans 6 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Pittsburgh 42, Tampa Bay 0 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Washington 37, NY Jets 16 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| San Diego 13, San Francisco 7, overtime | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Denver 17, Kansas City 16 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Miami 45, Buffalo 27 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Chicago 34, Seattle 7 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| (only games scheduled) | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Monday's Game | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cincinnati at Oakland, night | | | | | | | | | | | |
| (only game scheduled) | | | | | | | | | | | |



MIAMI'S FREDDIE SOLOMON (86) and Buffalo's Mario Clark (29) vie for a pass from Miami quarterback Don Strock at the goal line Sunday during first quarter of NFL game. Buffalo's Tony Greene comes over to help. Pass was juggled around before it fell incomplete. Miami won, 45-27.



MINNESOTA Vikings' Sammy White attempts to get past Packers' Johnnie Gray (on ground) during action Sunday in Bloomington. Minnesota out-maneuver Green Bay's Perry Smith (45) after during action Sunday in Bloomington. Minnesota triumphed, 20-9.

Area runners on star team

The Northern Illinois Track Coaches Assn. has announced its annual All-Northern Illinois Cross Country team for 1976 and two Mid-Suburban League runners are included on the 21-man list.

Forest View senior Darryl Robinson and Palatine junior Tom Johnson represent the MSL on the prestigious all-star squad, chosen by the N.I.T.C.A. coaches.

Robinson, a three-time Forest View MVP, was league and district champion and finished 11th in the Class AA state meet in Peoria. Johnson was runnerup behind Robinson in the MSL meet and claimed a sectional championship 13th at Peoria.

Guidelines for selection to the team include performance in district, sectional, and major-meet races, but prime consideration is given to state-meet showing. A top-10 finish in the

state qualifies automatically.

The team also includes three runners from state champ Deerfield, Todd and Mark McCallister and Keith Hampton. Sandburg and Wheaton North High Schools placed two runners each on the team. Sandburg's Tom Graves, the individual state champ, and teammate Bob Hicks, along with Wheaton North's Doug Diekema and Jay Avery, made the team.

Other runners listed: Jim Spivey of Fenton; Dave Benesema of Richards; Tom Wuchte of DeKalb; Terry Bauer of Bloom; Ray Cardinal of Wauconda, John Olszewski of Gordon Tech; Mike Matteson of Aurora West; Steve Senf of Maine South; Gene Payne of Brother Rice; Jim Galen of Thornridge; Chris Dremann of Downers Grove North; and Kevin Milon of York.

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INSIDE TRACT. Rolling Meadows' Kevin Kiley (50) gets to the rebounding ball faster

when he launches his 6-foot-7 frame. Scrambling below are Prospect's Paul Izba

(21) and Kent Walker of Meadows. The Mustangs triumphed, 56-50.

Yankee ripoff

The buying of a pennant

I think it was some Frenchman — either Cardinal Richelieu or Leo Durocher — who said, "The more things change, the more they are the same thing."

Hence, a guy who spent the last 40 years asleep in a Siberian prison, re turning to this country to be told, "Well, the A's baseball team is being busted up and sold all over the league" might be tempted to sigh and say, "Ah! That Connie Mack! At least, he never changes!"

The 1931 Philadelphia Athletics — like the 1974 Oakland Athletics — were the best team in baseball. They won pennants by 13½ to 18 games. Their ace pitcher, Lefty Grove was 31-4 in 1931, and they had two other (20) game winners, George Earnshaw and Rube Walberg. Al Simmons batted .390. Jimmy Foxx hit 30 homers. Mickey Cochrane batted .349. Jimmy Dykes was the best third baseman in baseball. Mule Haas hit .323. Max Bishop was a Golden Glove second baseman. And so on.

WITHIN A few years, there wasn't a single member of that championship



Jim Murray

team left in Philadelphia. Simmons, Dykes and Haas were sold to Chicago. Grove, Foxx, Walberg and Bishop were sold to Boston. Mickey Cochrane went to Detroit.

It was the greatest bust-up of baseball talent in history — until Charlie Finley came along.

Connie Mack's excuse was that Philadelphia had become bored with winners. Moreover, the Depression had come along. People had better places to put their money than ticket windows.

The interesting fact is that Connie Mack did not do business with the registered rulers of the grand old game — the New York Yankees. If he had, he could have ruined baseball. A

combination of the 1927 Yankees and the 1931 Philadelphia Athletics would have been the unholy alliance since Hitler-Stalin. The game could not have survived it.

Mack instead sold mainly to the have-nots, the Boston millionaire, Tom Yawkey, whose Red Sox had finished dead last, 64 games behind, the year he purchased them, and the White Sox, who had finished next-to-last the year before Simmons, Dykes and Haas came to them.

BOSTON MANAGED a series of second-place finishes with the talent the checkbook added to their lineup. The White Sox climbed clear up to the first division.

But the fact that neither acceded to the championship gave rise to the bromide, "You can't buy a pennant." This had been thoroughly disproven a decade earlier when the New York Yankees bought Babe Ruth, Carl Mays, Herb Pennock and Waite Hoyt from the bankrupt owner of the Boston Red Sox, Harry Frazee, who turned the Red Sox into a perennial

last-place team so that he could bank-roll a Broadway musical.

The parallels between the breakups of the 1931 Athletics and the 1974 Athletics are amazing. Except for one fact: the league-champion New York Yankees got in this crap game. They salvaged two first-rate pitchers out of the auctioning, Catfish Hunter and Ken Holtzman (plus Don Gullett of Cincinnati) and an outfielder who may never hit a fly-out to right field in his career with that short (300 feet) fence in Yankee Stadium, Reggie Jackson.

The courts and his own William of Orange personnel policies have dictated the dispersal of Charlie's empire. To date, he hasn't collected a cent from any of the transactions. He should list himself as a league charity. He had tried to sell off Vida Blue, Rolie Fingers and Joe Rudi before the deluge. The commissioner of all baseball canceled that caper.

Because he sold his team to clubs mired in te cellar or the second division, Connie Mack didn't upset the league's balance of power significantly. Curiously enough, Finley's crop mainly settled on also-ran clubs, too — Texas, San Diego, California Angels and Milwaukee. But, if New York winds up with Jackson, Blue, Hunter and Holtzman, they may have to change that old saying to, "The more things change, the more the Yankees win."

Schedule coach's clinic

A Coach's Day, to acquaint coaches of all levels of athletics with the most up-to-date information on the critical aspects of athletic training and sports medicine, will be held Sunday, Jan. 16, at Northwestern University's Wieboldt Hall in downtown Chicago.

The one-day clinic is sponsored by the Center for Sports Medicine of Northwestern University Medical School. The Center was established to promote physical fitness and injury prevention, in addition to the treatment of athletic injuries.

The Coach's Day program is open to coaches in all sports, at all levels, including high school, junior high

school, elementary school, and Little League. The topics to be covered are injury prevention, injury recognition, immediate care of injuries, conditioning, and taping techniques.

The teaching staff includes physicians and trainers from Chicago professional and collegiate sports teams. The cost of the clinic, which runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. is \$10 per person.

For further information about Coach's Day, contact David C. Bachman, M.D., Director, Center for Sports Medicine, Northwestern University Medical School, 303 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago 60611, or call 649-7947.

Millay named LSU mat captain

BATON ROUGE, La., (Special) — Mike Millay, a 20-year-old junior from Arlington Heights, has been named Louisiana State University 1976 wrestling team captain, according to head coach Larry Sciacchitano.

Millay, one of only three returning scholarship wrestlers from the 1975-76 squad, was elected by a vote of his peers to lead the Bengals into the new campaign.

"Mike is an outstanding leader," first-year mentor Sciacchitano said of Millay, "and because we have so few returning athletes, Mike has had to work harder in helping out the others.

He's been a father-confessor to them all.

"Mike was the team leader long before he was picked captain," "Shack" continued, "now he just has the title he deserves."

Millay was the most valuable wrestler on last year's team and finished second in the Southeastern Conference at 142-pounds. He had a 14-9-1 overall mark.

He came to LSU from Harper Junior College in Palatine, Ill., where he finished third in the state meet for coach Ron Bessemer. At Wheeling High School, Mike was a standout for coach Bob Schulze.

Slow start again

Road misery; Harper falls in Wisconsin

After two convincing victories at home last week, Harper basketball coach Roger Bechtold expected something more than the 91-76 loss to Waukesha Tech they suffered Saturday.

Waukesha, 4-0 this year and the defending Wisconsin state champions, bolted to a huge 22-point lead in the first half and Harper could not quite recover.

"This has become a pattern," Bechtold said. "We just can't get started in the first half. The kids were frustrated and they couldn't understand what was going on."

WAUKESHA USED multiple defenses, an effective press and worked for enough good shots to hit 65 per cent from the field in the first half.

The Hawks scrambled back into the game in the second half, despite hitting only 12 of 35 shots from the field, and trimmed the Waukesha lead to eight points with three minutes left.

"Then Waukesha took a shot," Bechtold recalled, "and two of our kids went for the rebound and fumbled it out of bounds. They got the ball back and scored and that was it."

Harper's scoring was led by Mike Nichol who totaled 24 points. Jim Arden chipped in 17.

WAUKESHA'S John Peterson, a 6-6 forward, impressed Bechtold.

"That kid could play a lot of places," he said. "He moves like a guard and pressured the ball when we brought it up court."

Peterson also hit 12 baskets and a free throw to top all scorers with 25 points.

Harper will take their 2-3 mark to Kishwaukee Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

"WE REALLY need a win on the road," Bechtold said, "to build up our confidence."

Kishwaukee has Ron Hicks, the ace of Aurora West's state finalists last year, in their lineup.



LEFTY LAYUP. Arlington's Greg Kloiber rebounds for a basket during action Friday night at Grace Gym. Arlington, 5-1, handed Loves Park Harlem its first loss of the season, 75-67. Kloiber ripped off 22 rebounds in the non-conference game.

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- inspect hardware
- adjust brakes
- add brake fluid
- check master cyl.
- road test car

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Today in sports

Monday:
Boys Gymnastics — Schaumburg at Wheaton North 7:00.
Girls Volleyball — Round Lake at Stevenson, 4:30; Forest View at Barrington, 8:00.

Sports on TV

Monday:
College Basketball — 7:30 p.m. (44). DePaul vs. Wisconsin.
NFL Football — 8 p.m. (7). Bengals vs. Raiders.

Sports on radio

Monday:
Race Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
Pro Football — WGN 720, 7:45 p.m., Bengals vs. Raiders.

Area basketball

HARPER (76) Nichol 9-6-24, Arden 5-7-17, Green 3-2-3, Sulaski 2-4-8, Abraham 2-2-2, Chmiel 2-1-5, Hanks 1-2-4, Duffy 1-1-3. Totals 25-26-30-76.
Waukegan Tech (91) Peterson 12-1-3, Rathell 3-3-12, Derlach 3-2-5, Kapp 4-1-2, Reenthowski 3-3-9, Obluck 3-1-7, Steininger 4-0-1, Stensky 3-9-6, Brewer 1-2-4, Maas 1-1-2. Totals 39-18-26-91.
Fouled out: (Harper) Hanks, Arden, Sulaski.

SCORE BY HALVES
Harper 35 41-76
Wau. Tech 33 39-81

HARPER (101) — Hanks 3-2-8, Brown 0-1-2, Arden 9-3-21, Sulaski 2-4-8, Nichol 5-0-15, Spore 1-2-3, Chmiel 2-3-7, Abraham 4-1-3, Kiley 1-1-3, Duffy 2-1-2, Green 2-3-7, Steininger 4-0-1, Stensky 3-9-6, Brewer 1-2-4, Maas 1-1-2. Totals 39-18-26-91.
Fouled out: (Harper) Hanks, Arden, Sulaski.

OKATON (70) — Arms 2-1-2, Swierenga 2-1-5, Karis 9-3-21, Baran 4-2-4, Chran 10-2-2, Martini 3-1-2, Crystal 0-0-1. Totals 30-10-18-70.

SCORE BY HALVES
Harper 38 63-101
Oaton 31 39-70

ST. VIATOR (69) — Notaro 6-3-15, Willett 5-1-17, Kennedy 1-2-3, White 5-2-3, Anders 3-2-4, Rogozinski 3-2-5, Comerford 1-0-2, Harrison 2-0-4, Kellner 0-0-1. Totals 29-11-4-69.

ROLLING MEADOWS (66) — Rose 10-2-3, Walker 6-3-15, Kiley 6-8-14, Krouck 0-1-1, Schrock 1-1-4, Furlan 0-1-2, DeMarie 1-1-3, Krutwig 1-4-6, Mills 1-0-2. Totals 23-20-33-66.
Fouled out: DeMarie, Krutwig, Notaro, White.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
St. Viator 25 15 14 14-69
Rolling Meadows 16 14 13 23-66

Prelim: St. Viator beat Rolling Meadows in overtime.
FREEMONT (77) — Dorsey 5-0-10, King 5-5-21, Curry 0-0-1, Lineberger 5-0-10, Cummins 2-2-15, Kelly 4-1-2, Keneey 3-1-7, Mugallan 0-0-1, Bledsoe 0-2-2, Wirtles 1-0-2. Totals 33-11-15-77.

HOFFMAN EST. (60) — Broussil 2-0-3, O'Leary 4-0-1, Staback 1-2-5, Warring 0-3-7, Tully 5-6-13, Anderson 1-0-1, Mills 1-0-2. Totals 24-12-32-60.
Fouled out: Curry, Kelly.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Freemont 20 19 20 18-77
Hoffman Est. 17 13 13 17-60

HERSEY (58) Meyer 7-2-15, Miesfeldt 4-2-3, Thomas 3-4-5, Pustatera 4-2-5, Frye 2-0-2, Isola 1-2-4, Walker 1-2-4. Totals 22-22-58.

ELGIN (67) — R. Hersey 13-3-25, D. Hersey 4-6-11, Cole 4-0-1, Leach 3-0-3, Powers 2-1-4, Thompson 2-0-4, Kramaka 0-1-2. Totals 28-11-26-67.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Elgin 8 18 22 19-67
Hersey 8 23 9 15-58

ELK GROVE (51) — Smith 10-3-23, Minnaugh 0-0-0, Knapik 1-0-2, Evans 4-2-11, Champa 0-0-1, McCloughan 4-1-3, Woelfel 2-0-4, Stogis 1-0-2. Totals 22-7-51.

WHEELING (66) — Heredia 1-3-4-5, Majkowski 1-2-3-4, Begowicz 6-3-15, Sabell 10-8-11, Lockafer 2-1-2-3, Mendralia 1-1-2-3, Paulus 2-2-3. Totals 28-20-29-66.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Elk Grove 10 19 10 12-51
Wheeling 19 14 8 25-66



TWO FOR A NICHOL. Harper's Mike Nichol launches a jump shot during the Hawks' 101-70 win over Oaton. Nichol had 24 points Saturday in a 91-76 loss to Waukegas Tech.

Mid-Suburban standings

| SOUTH | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|
| | W | L | W | L |
| Elk Grove | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Rolling Meadows | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Schaumburg | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Hoffman Estates | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Conant | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Forest View | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Prospect | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 |

| NORTH | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|
| | W | L | W | L |
| Arlington | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Rolling Meadows | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Hersey | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Palatine | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Wheeling | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 |

Saturday's results
Wheeling 66, Elk Grove 51
Lake Park 51, Conant 50
Freepport 77, Hoffman Estates 60
Elgin 67, Hersey 58
St. Viator 69, Rolling Meadows 66

Tuesday's games
Hoffman Estates at Rolling Meadows
Prospect at Conant
Schaumburg at Elk Grove
Leas at Forest View
Hersey at Buffalo Grove
Racine Case at Wheeling

Bowling

At Elk Grove Bowl

Donna Reinhardt rolled a 583 series with games of 195, 196, and 192 to pace the Elk Grove Ladies Major league. Other scores: Marilyn Elliott 537-203, Sue Kaiser 533-191, 193 Wilkins 532, Dorothy Roling 522-211, Irene Andrews 515-195, Norine Shippy 512-212, Marilyn Kellerman 510-192, Ruth Ziegler 506-213, and Shirley Washkowiak 201. Louise Lawrence picked up the 6-7 rail. Glenns Dombrowski bowled a 228 game and a 570 series and picked up a 4-10 split to highlight action in the Pingazers league. Helen Tank rolled a 200 game and Mary Ann North converted a 5-10 split.

L. Farrar and H. Nagron took high game honors with 198s and L. Jetel recorded the high series (492-174) in the Wednesday Ladies Handicap League at Elk Grove. Other high rollers were K. Kwilas (476-173), M. Geibel (481-178), B. Blomquist (473-182), E. Brandt (471-179), D. Lowing (468-191), V. Sokulski (475-193) and B. Martini (487-174). Kwilas and L. Houston took high game honors with 198s and L. Jetel recorded the high series (492-174) in the Wednesday Ladies Handicap League at Elk Grove. Other high rollers were K. Kwilas (476-173), M. Geibel (481-178), B. Blomquist (473-182), E. Brandt (471-179), D. Lowing (468-191), V. Sokulski (475-193) and B. Martini (487-174). Kwilas and L. Houston took high game honors with 198s and L. Jetel recorded the high series (492-174) in the Wednesday Ladies Handicap League at Elk Grove. Other high rollers were K. Kwilas (476-173), M. Geibel (481-178), B. Blomquist (473-182), E. Brandt (471-179), D. Lowing (468-191), V. Sokulski (475-193) and B. 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Nostalgia show as two veteran coaches resign

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The farewell party for Darrell Royal and Frank Broyles last Saturday night turned into a nationally televised nostalgia show. But that seemed perfectly fitting because the men involved were pretty sentimental about the whole thing themselves.

"I'll have to admit," said Royal, "that it was a little tougher on me than I thought it would be. It was a different feeling than I anticipated. I've enjoyed the company of folks from parking guards to the president of the United States."

"When I met Darrell after the game," Broyles said, "I told him I loved him."

THE VETERAN coaches of the Texas Longhorns and Arkansas Razorbacks stepped down Saturday night following one last meeting on the football field. They both said they would remain at their respective schools as athletic director.

"I've always felt I wanted to quit before I was really completely tired of coaching," Royal said a few hours after his Longhorns had whipped Arkansas, 29-12. "It's always good to leave with a little ham on the bone."

"My support hasn't faltered. It hasn't wavered at all this season (the worst in Royal's 20 years at Texas). The only problem I have had is my real good friends kept coming up and saying, 'don't pay any attention to what they're saying,' and I never knew what the hell 'they' were saying."

"I'M REALLY thankful I never had to coach under pressure. I don't know what it is to work under pressure. The only pressure I ever had was self-imposed."

"Coaching is still fun. I think it would be fun to coach next year, but I

think it would be poor timing to stay until it was no fun at all. I've been thinking about quitting for several seasons.

"I've been thinking for several seasons that that one would be my last. It's been a gradual thing. I'm still energetic (Royal is 52), but I would point out that I've been a head coach a long time, since I was 27 years old. It's not how old you are as much as it is how long you've been under the gun."

SINCE THE final game was played on Texas turf and since the Razorbacks were dominated all night, Broyles received little attention from the Longhorns' fans — who gave Royal a huge cheer as time ran out.

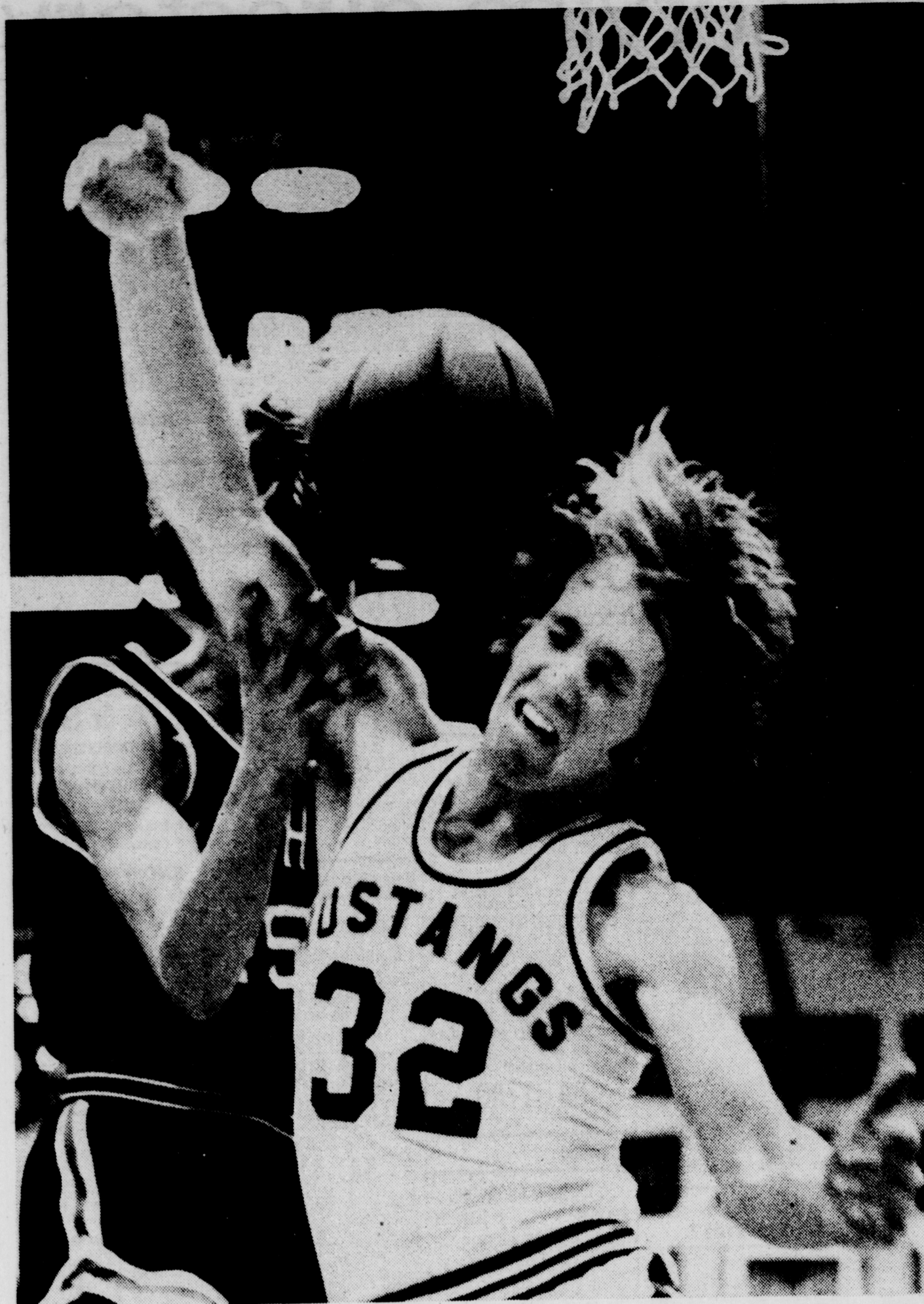
"It was almost as if coach Broyles had died," said Arkansas linebacker Harvey Hampton. "I know that sounds bad, but that's about the way everybody felt. Arkansas football without coach Broyles is like taking away the Razorback emblem."

Arkansas players were chagrined that, because they had lost, Royal was the subject of a hero's reception on the sidelines.

"I FELT SO sorry for the man (Broyles)," said tackle Gerald Skinner, "especially at the end when I looked across at coach Royal and all that was happening on the sidelines. He deserved more than he got."

Broyles did not give his team a sentimental pep talk before the game, and defensive back Bo Busby, for one, was glad he didn't.

"If he had done something like that I would have been disappointed," said Busby. "That would not have been like him. It was not a good feeling to realize that we weren't going to win this last game for him."



STRONG ARM. While it appears that Prospect's Steve Mather is more intent on checking the bicep of Rolling Meadows' Bob Rose, neither seems too concerned about the ball. The Mustangs emerged on top in the Mid-Suburban League opener, 56-50.

St. Viator, Wheeling win over area squads

(Continued from Page 1)

the third quarter, had eight. Redlinger praised the work of center Rick Francissen and forwards Scott Schafer and Dave Brumm.

"It looks like the kids finally woke up," said the coach. "They started playing ball, they began to move on offense."

The coach credited a tenacious press defense with turning the game around in the second half.

PRETZELS RED HOT

Freeport's uncanny shooting accuracy was too much for Hoffman Estates to overcome Saturday night as the Pretzels twisted the Hawks, 77-60, in a fast-paced non-conference game. Four Pretzel starters reached

double figures, led by junior guard Troy King, who pumped in 21 points, and 6-2 forward Jay Cummins who had 16. Doug Dorsey and Mike Linebarger had 10 points apiece, and reserve centers Mark Kelly and Jerry Keeney added nine and seven points respectively.

HOFFMAN ESTATES, riding the crest of their upset win over Buffalo Grove the night before, jumped out to a quick 8-0 lead, but Freeport came roaring back to take a 14-10 edge on a pair of baskets by Linebarger.

Hawk center Ron Warring, who led all scorers with 23 points, pushed his team into the lead, 28-26, with a tip-in at 4:40 of the second quarter. But it was the last time Hoffman Estates led in the game.

A bucket by Linebarger and two-pointers by Kelly, King and Dorsey thrust Freeport into a 39-30 halftime lead, and the margin grew larger in the second half.

Hoffman's 6-5 forward Joe Tully finished with 16 points, but the Hawk senior sat out the entire second quarter with three personals as the Pretzels built their lead.

Warring's short turnaround jumper at 3:40 of the fourth period cut the Freeport lead to 11, but the Hawks (3-3) missed several opportunities to narrow it further from the free throw line. Hoffman was just 12-for-32 from the stripe all night.

HERSEY TOPS HERSEY, 67-58
With Richard Hersey pouring in 29

points and picking 11 rebounds out of the air, the Elgin Maroons outscored the Hersey Huskies 22-9 in the third quarter to notch a 67-58 victory Saturday.

"They just pounded us on the boards," said Hersey coach Roger Steingraber in reference to a 45-27 Maroon edge on the glass.

Hersey, who also was the star of Elgin's football team, dumped in seven of his 13 field goals in the third quarter as the Maroons overcame a 31-26 Hersey lead at halftime.

The Huskies' 6-7 Gary Meyer, playing more than usual because of foul trouble to starting center Todd Walker, led Hersey with 16 points and used Jim Thomas and Mark Miesfeldt all

rebounds. "He was the only kid who could stay with them on the boards," Steingraber said.

Hersey also had three other players in double figures as Joe Pusatera, his height and 215 pounds to garner 14 scored 10 points.

It's official; Brett is best

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Brett has been crowned as the American League's top hitter, according to the final and official statistics released Sunday from the offices of league President Lee MacPhail.

Brett, who led the league in hits, total bases, triples and tied for the lead in doubles, batted .333 to nip Kansas City Royals' teammate Hal McRae by .001. Rod Carew of Minnesota was .002 back and joined Brett as the only players in the league with 200 or more hits. Brett had 215 and Carew 200.

The Royals, Twins and New York Yankees all had two players to finish with .300 or better averages as the American League put 10 players in the elite group.

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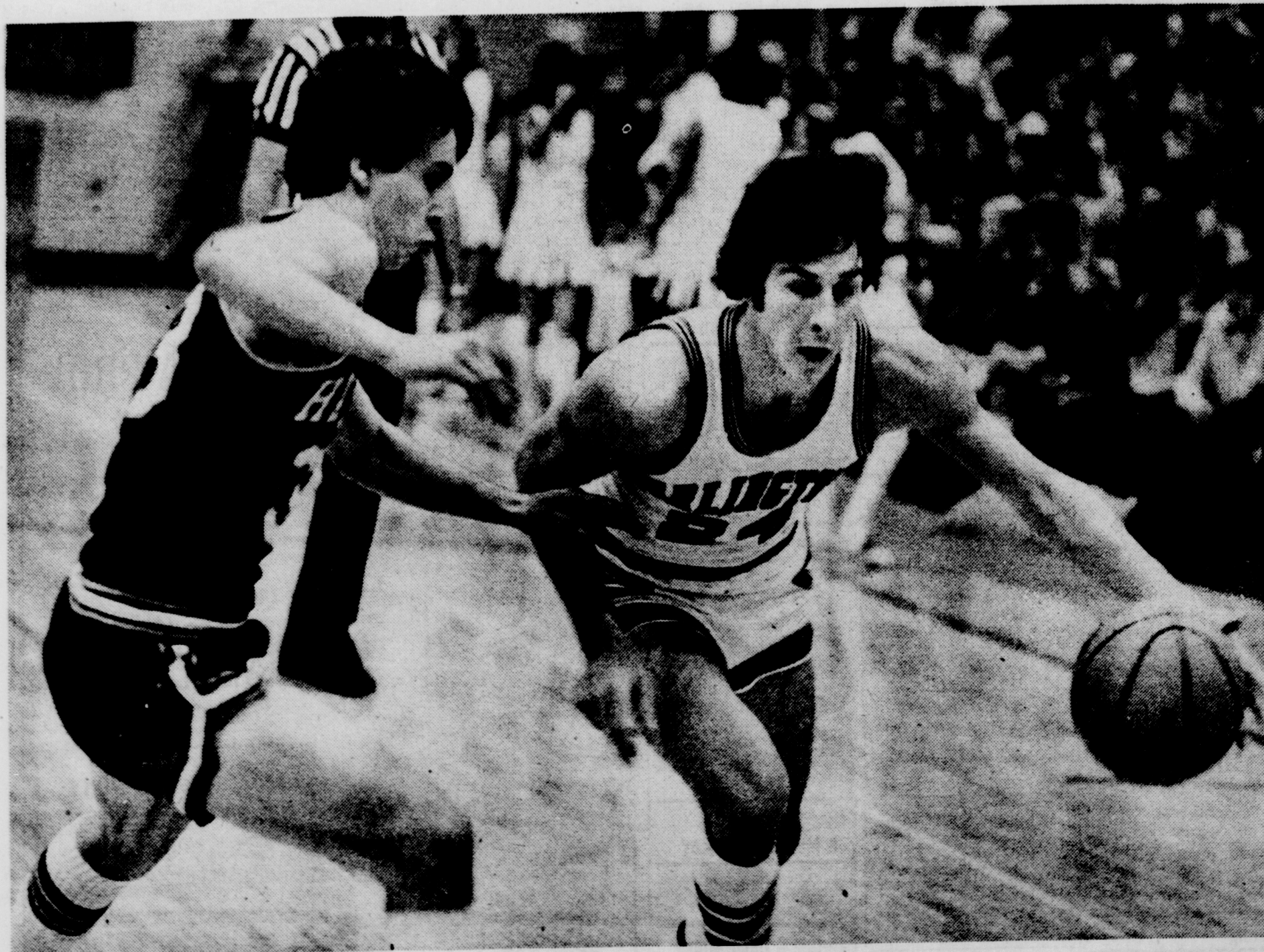
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ARLINGTON'S ACE defender — Frank DeSimone — proves he's also quite an off-

sive threat as he drives for a basket. The Cardinal senior poured in 15 of his 21 points

in the second half to help his team to a 75-67 victory over Loves Park Harlem Friday night at Grace Gym.

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We have an opening for an individual to work in our Operations Section of the Data Processing Department. Applicant MUST have experience as a control clerk with working knowledge of bookkeeping. For further information please contact Donna in Personnel.

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VILLAGE of Palatine. Must have good background in field experience as well as plan review and office detail. Benefits and hospitalization. 335-7500, ext. 242.

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17-25 yr. old, no experience. Will train with pay. Will operate diesel / gasoline engines, overhaul and repair engines, and auxiliary machine. 30 days paid vacation annually from 1st year. World travel opportunities. Phone collect: area code 312 - 358-6466, Palatine or area code 312 - 827-4311, Des Plaines for information.

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Must know ignition wiring, diagrams & function. Carb. & small engine know how. Cooper Pers. Agcy. 296-2770, 1454 Miner, Des Plaines.

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Will train. 8:30-4:30, 1 hr. lunch; light accurate typing helps. Excel. bonus, fringes. JCG LTD. CALL NOW! 439-1400 Pvt. Pvt. Empl. Agency.

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Key position for responsible person with several years experience in design drafting. Good figure with established manufacturer of packaging machinery. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Don Meyer at 358-5800.

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Must be able to interpret architectural drawings. Mfg. knowledge helpful.

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10500 W. Lunt
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Near Touhy & Mannheim
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power mach. exp. pref. Elk Grove. 898-0151.

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Man or woman with station wagon or small van wanted to deliver papers. Early morning - earn top pay for a few hrs. work. Call

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Plastic vacuum forming; light assembly; work with hand tools. Company benefits.

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Northbrook
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Packers, machinists needed full time for rapidly growing company. Good fringe benefits.

YKK(USA) Inc.
2165 Sherman Rd.
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Full or part-time. 8-4:30.
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Light typing a must. Varied duties. All benefits.
JOHN DEVINE, 593-6555
Joanna Western Mills

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Top seating manufacturer seeks engineer with background in metal fabrication who can do his own layout and detail drafting. Right individual will have broad responsibilities and will be able to work with a minimum of supervision. Five years experience desirable. Top pay and excellent benefits in this golden opportunity. Mail resume with salary history for confidential appointment.

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This position offers an opportunity for growth in a pleasant work environment. Come in or call:

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MODEL MAKERS
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Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Full time employment

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Days and Nights

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We need permanent people with good Mechanical Aptitudes.

GENERAL FACTORY

1st SHIFT - 7 A.M. to 3 P.M.

2nd SHIFT - 3 P.M. to 11 P.M.

We offer a full range company program, Free Life, Wage, Hospital Insurance, Night Bonus, Non-Contributory Profit Sharing and regular wage reviews.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

Ken Stock at 824-1146
1217 Thacker Street
Des Plaines, Illinois

FACTORY

We have immediate openings for people experienced in any of the following types of work.

COIL WINDERS
COIL FINISHERS
ELECT. TESTERS
SOLDERERS
SHEET METAL WORKERS
DIE SETTER-PUNCH PRESS

Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person or call Mrs. Fiala 439-2800.

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY

Join the Friendly Team at
METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows

• LITE FACTORY WORK
• PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
• NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
• 1st SHIFT OPENING
• FRINGE BENEFITS

Apply Personnel Department, 8 A.M. to 12 NOON
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FACTORY

No experience necessary
Immediate Openings
• Light Clean Work
• All Fringe Benefits
Apply in person
8 a.m. to 3 p.m. only

GENERAL TIME CORP.
A Talley Industries Co.
1200 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

FOREMAN

Plastics Manufacturing
Top Earnings
Modern Facility
3 Shift Operation

Contact:
TENEX CORP.
1850 E. Estes
Elk Grove Vlg.
439-4020

FACTORY WORK

Packers and assemblers needed for a fast growing electronic parts distribution center. Hospitalization, major medical and vacation benefits. Good starting wages.

FIDELITONE, INC.
207 N. Woodworth Lane
Palatine
359-8800
Equal oppty. employer

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Come join our growing family. Excel. oppor. for individual with good working knowledge of electronics to grow in both ability and position in a company expanding in the communications industry. Excel. company benefits. For appt. contact Pam Richardson, 593-2044

CONCORD COMPUTING CORP.

1713 Carmen Dr.
Elk Grove Village

FIGURE CLERK

Immediate opening for individuals who want to work several years and enjoy detailed figure work. Previous office experience required. A background in inventory control, posting or light accounting would be helpful.

We're next door to Woodfield and our benefit program includes Medical and Dental Insurance, Company Paid Retirement, Company Cafeteria plus much more. Hours 8 to 4:30.

Call Mrs. Gorfion
884-9400

SAFECO Insurance

Equal Opportunity Employer

General Factory

Plastic vacuum forming; light assembly; work with hand tools. Company benefits.

PROFILE PLASTICS

1840 Janke Drive
Northbrook
272-4280

GENERAL FACTORY

Packers, machinists needed full time for rapidly growing company. Good fringe benefits.

YKK(USA) Inc.
2165 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook
498-9730

GENERAL FACTORY

Full or part-time. 8-4:30.
258-2040

General Office

Light typing a must. Varied duties. All benefits.
JOHN DEVINE, 593-6555
Joanna Western Mills

GENERAL OFFICE

Some knowledge. 9-5:30.
Mt. Prospect. 255-9600.

General Office

Switchboard, cashiering, light typing and some filing. Figure aptitude a must. Full or part-time.

MARK MOTORS
259-4455
Ask for Mrs. Rudd
between 9 and 4 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE

No Typing

8:30-4:30, 5 days, 1 hr. lunch, good salary, excel fringes, JCG LTD. CALL NOW! 439-1400 Pvt. Lic. emp. agcy.

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Light typing a must. Varied duties. All benefits.
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GENERAL OFFICE

420—Help Wanted

CRT OPERATOR
Large corporation located in Elk Grove has immediate opening for CRT Operator. Previous experience is desirable. Hours 8:30-5:00, complete benefit program available and room to grow within the corporation. For further information, call Personnel Dept.
593-5400
Addressograph/Multigraph Corp.
Equal opp. employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Immed. opening in our Data Processing Dept. for a keypuncher. Experience on Decision Data equipment helpful, but not necessary. Excellent benefits.
439-2400

GROEN DIV. DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opp. employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
We have an immediate opening on the day shift for an individual with experience on IBM 129 keypunch equipment. We offer good starting salary and liberal company benefits.
If interested, please call to arrange an interview.
Susan Schultz, 391-4400

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
We will train you on our key to tape equipment if you have at least 6 mos. experience. Call 529-4031.
DELL DISTRIBUTING
550 Albion, Schaumburg

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Permanent position for experienced 129 operator. Small Rolling Meadows office. Excellent salary, opportunity to advance.
392-3360

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Full and part-time, 3 shifts, flexible starting time. Mt. Prospect area.
DATA ENTRY SERVICE
439-6434
Equal opp. employer

LAPPING & HONING MACHINE OPR.
Immediate opening available for lapping and honing machine operator. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Steady work with excellent working conditions in a modern well equipped shop. Paid hospitalization, surgical benefits, etc. Apply in person.
Rexmord
Seal Div.
634 Glenn
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opp. Emp.

LIBRARY PARA PROFESSIONAL
College graduate needed to assist with reference and information services for adult department. Must have familiarity with library service and the ability to serve the public. Minimum salary \$7,150. Position open immediately. Send resume and inquiries to Janet Steiner.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE PUBLIC LIBRARY
101 Kennedy Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
439-0447

MACHINE OPERATOR
Mature woman with previous machine experience. Diversified machine work, pleasant clean conditions, immed. opening. Apply 885 Lunt, Schaumburg.
Herald Want Ads Are For You

LAB TECHS
Due to business expansion we have opportunities available for lab techs with background in power electronics, digital and analog circuitry and electric power, including magnetics. Excellent fringe benefit program (free insurance and tuition reimbursements) and opportunities for advancement. Call or apply in person Mrs. Fiala 439-2800.

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINE OPERATORS
DAYS AND NIGHTS
GBC is a rapidly expanding company in the office equipment industry. Due to increased business we have several full time permanent job opportunities available in:
• METAL PUNCH PRESS
• EXTRUDING
• TOOL AND MACHINE (milling, drill press)
Stable work history and related experience desired. Good starting salary and excellent company benefits including profit sharing and dental insurance.
STOP IN OR CALL 272-2700, Ext. 197
GENERAL BINDING CORPORATION
1101 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE WORKERS
Needed for short and long term assignments.
Please call 654-2797 298-5044
NORRELL SERVICES INC.
EOE Temp. Help Service

MACHINE OPR.
Engineering oriented shop
• GROUP INSURANCE
• EXCEPTIONAL GROWTH POTENTIAL
Int'l Electro-Magnetics
PALATINE EOE 358-4623
MACHINIST—Exp. Small shop, Schaumburg, 894-1181

MACHINE SHOP OPERATORS
Drill presses, lathes, milling machine. Production machining of zinc and aluminum castings. Company benefits, plus profit sharing.
CERC MFG. CO.
555 Exchange Ct.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-1400

MACHINISTS
Late metal fabricator seeks experienced drill press setup for 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift. 3 to 5 years setup experience on various drill presses may qualify. Established company offers top pay, 11 holidays, vacation, pension, insurance in addition to security. Plus 10% for 2nd shift.
APPLY IN PERSON
COACH & CAR EQUIP. CORP.
1951 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opp. employer m/f

DRILL PRESS SETUP
Late metal fabricator seeks experienced drill press setup for 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift. 3 to 5 years setup experience on various drill presses may qualify. Established company offers top pay, 11 holidays, vacation, pension, insurance in addition to security. Plus 10% for 2nd shift.
APPLY IN PERSON
COACH & CAR EQUIP. CORP.
1951 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opp. employer m/f

MAG CARD OPERATOR
Skilled mag card oper. to handle all proposals for sales dept. of growing company. Good benefits and salary. Call 956-1976
MAINTENANCE
Person with experience to handle small maintenance problems, mostly mechanical. Liberal company benefits, group insurance, paid vacation.
FIDELITONE INC.
3001 Malmo Dr.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
956-8421

MAINTENANCE MAN
for NW suburban apt. complex. Strong knowledge of carpentry desired. Relocate. Call Ruth. 541-0160 before 6 p.m.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Highly visible position for eager person with leadership qualities. Learn all phases of scheduling, purchasing, inventory control, personnel, etc. Leads to operations management. \$9,500-\$11,000. Call Tom Malloy, 296-1020. Snelling & Snelling, Pvt. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Apt. complex needs conscientious person to assist in all phases of management. FHA experience desired.
337-0723 359-7944

MANUFACTURING
Full or Part Time
Several positions are open for manufacturing and packaging of artist's materials. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent career opportunities. No experience necessary. Call for appt. 640-7330

TRANSFERTECH INC.
3202 Nordic Rd.
Arlington Hts.

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420—Help Wanted

MECHANICAL TECH KNOW TTY'S
Anderson Jacobson, Inc., a national computer terminal manufacturer, is looking for a bright technician to refurbish Teletypes and various other computer terminals. We offer full company benefits and the possibility of advancement into a field position. Prior experience on an ASR is essential.
Call Gene Zienty 498-4220
For other available positions see our ad under Shipping/Rec.

MACHINISTS
Diesel working formean - midnight to 8:30 a.m. Union. Des Plaines, 298-4400.

MEDICAL
Full or part-time positions
• RN • LPN
P.M. SHIFT
• NURSES AIDES
Apply in person
Moonlake Convalescent Center
1545 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES
RN'S TO \$40 A SHIFT
LPN'S TO \$24 A SHIFT
NA'S TO \$24 A SHIFT
Full and part time people needed for private duty and staff relief this area. Wkly. pay, ins. protection. No fee. Call 298-1061.

MEDICAL HELP SERVICE
1510 Miner Des Plaines

MESSANGER
For international transport organization. Near O'Hare. Including light office and warehouse work. Automobile required. Benefits provided. Please call:
MR. HECHT, 298-6300

MOLD MAKER APPRENTICE
Young man interested in learning a skilled trade. Some mechanical ability necessary. Overtime avail. Normal work week, 50-55 hrs. Apply in person, Dec. 6, 2-4:30.

MICRO CRAFT, INC.
213 University Dr.
Arlington Hts.

MORNING MAN
Full time - general labor: 7:30 a.m. thru 3 p.m. No Sundays; no exp. necessary; nice benefit package.
Apply In Person
SIGN OF THE BEEFEATER
999 Elmhurst Rd.
"Randhurst Shopping Center"
MOTEL MAIDS
Permanent positions available for qualified persons. Good wages. Apply in person.
CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling

LPN or RN
3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift. Full time and part time.
253-3710
LUTHERAN HOME & SERVICE
FOR THE AGED
800 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opp. employer m/f

NURSES AIDES, nights, full or part time. Call Joseph's Home, Palatine, 358-5700.

OFFICE
Headquarters Office Positions
We currently are seeking individuals for the following positions:
• ACCOUNTING CLERK
Some accounting experience desirable but not necessary. Good figure aptitude and ability to use adding machine required.
• GENERAL OFFICE
Light typing.
• CRT OPERATOR
Good typing or previous CRT experience.
In return, we can offer good starting salaries and full benefits package.
Interested candidates please call:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
397-1900, ext. 640
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION
1234 WALDEN OFFICE SQ., SCHAMBURG, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFICE
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Should have 3 years experience with alpha and numeric on 029 and 059 machines. Will handle a variety of applications. Early hours 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK
Evaluate and process customer inquiries, orders, contracts, etc. A very interesting challenging position. Should have experience in related industry and be familiar with technical terminology.
CLERK TYPIST
Must be good typist, preferable with some dictaphone experience. Will maintain charts and reports on production, labor and production standards. Volume of detail work.
Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person or call Mrs. Fiala 439-2800.

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420—Help Wanted

DO IT NOW!!!
Register for temporary jobs. Work up to and after the Holidays with time off for Christmas.
ALL OFFICE SKILLS NEEDED.
White Collar Girls OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED
RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER SUITE 26 392-5230 OR PARK RIDGE 823-6166
Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE
Pass & Seymour Inc. GENERAL OFFICE
Typing and/or keypunch experience helpful. Elk Grove Village location.
439-7651
After Dec. 9th

OFFICE TO \$800
6 men, you'll run it. Lite typing & sh'hand. Be able to deal w/customers on phone. 9-5 spot.
COOPER 298-2770
1454 Miner Pvt. Emp. Agcy. DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

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420—Help Wanted

TEMPORARY GIRL NEEDS
SECY'S to \$5.00
MAG I & II to \$5.00
STAT TYPIST to \$4.75
KEYPUNCH to \$4.75
BOOKKEEPER
CLERKS TYPISTS
LOCAL ASSIGNMENTS
We'd like to work with you — it pays to work with us!
Call Teddi 298-0990
3150 Des Plaines Ave. O'Hare Office Center

OFFICE
MAG CARD to \$5 PER HOUR
Plus benefits. Immediate temporary work. Call us:
296-5515
ELAINE REVELL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
2510 Dempster St. Des Plaines

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OFFICE
MAG CARD to \$5 PER HOUR
Plus benefits. Immediate temporary work. Call us:
296-5515
ELAINE REVELL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
2510 Dempster St. Des Plaines

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2510 Dempster St. Des Plaines

420—Help Wanted

COOPER TEMPORARY SERVICE CHRISTMAS MONEY
IMMEDIATE OFFICE JOBS BONUS NEAR HOME
298-2774
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

420—Help Wanted

RNs & LPNs
MENTAL HEALTH
FULL & PART TIME
PM'S

Position now avail. for experienced Registered Nurses and Licensed Practical Nurses, who would like to use and develop their professional skill on our 38 bed unit. Enjoy every other week-end rotation with the stability of permanent shifts. Benefits include comprehensive Blue Cross & Blue Shield, tuition reimbursement and tax shelter program.

Part-time employees also enjoy participation in our comprehensive benefits program. Excellent salary and continuing in-service education.

Apply in person

PERSONNEL DEPT.**NORTHWEST****COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**

800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal oppty. employer M/F

RENTAL Agent - full time permanent position. \$2.50 hr. to start. Phone Miss Anderson 297-3351. "AMERICAN" International Rental Car.

Restaurant

WAITRESSES

Full and part-time days.

GROUPERS

Rand & Dundee Rds.
Palatine

358-3232

Equal Opportunity Employer

Applications Now Being Accepted For Full Time

• CAMERAS

• RECEIVING

• SALES PERSONNEL

(Full and part-time)

Apply in person

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily

Equal Opportunity Employer

Equal Opportunity Employer

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Equal Opportunity Employer

420—Help Wanted

SALES

Quality home builder needs exp. salesperson for Buffalo Gr. subdivision. Must be able to assist home buyer from option selection thru move in, as well as supervise part time salespeople. Weekend work necessary. Call Bill Lyman for appt.

634-0337

C. A. HEMPHILL & ASSOCIATES

936 Bedford Ct. Buff. Gr.

SALES

CAREER SALES MANAGEMENT

Good future for responsible individual interested in sales management. Must be accustomed to contact with public. Initial salary plus incentive compensation and pension plan. Thorough training program. Call 388-2649. Learn more about this career opportunity. An equal oppty. employer.

Sales

AVON MEANS EARNINGS

You can earn good money in your spare time selling AVON products locally. Call:

583-5147 or 965-7070

Sales

WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU

If you are interested in growing with Undercurrents - Chicago's waterbed authority - management potential. Call:

394-0473, ask for Terry

SALES Applications are now being accepted by BETH'S OF WINNETKA, Woodfield Mall. Full and part-time. Must be able to work flexible hours and weekends. Apply in person.

SALES. Janitorial sply. hse. needs full & part-time help. Call 882-1199.

SALES CAREER**AUTO SALESMAN**

Experience preferred, but not necessary. Complete training program. Ideal commission plan. Free demonstrator and hospitalization. See Bob Kay

ROSSELLE AMC JEEP

920 West Golf Road Schaumburg

SALES - CASHIERS

• SEASONAL POSITIONS
• FULL AND PART TIME
• EXCELLENT EARNINGS
• GENEROUS DISCOUNT

See our manager at

KAROL'S

MEN'S FASHIONS RANDHURST equal oppty emp. M/F

SALES CREW MGRS.

I need 2 sales crew managers to work in this area. Must be good with kids. Must have van or wagon. Call:

MR. TAYLOR - 674-8299

SALES/Mgmt. Is it worth your time to qualify for sales/mgmt. opportunity w/gre. financial co.? Salary up to \$1,500 per mo. 3 yr. training. Send resume to 830 Box 380, Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006.

SALESPERSON

Must be available days, evenings and weekends. Apply in person

TALL GIRL SHOP

WOODFIELD MALL SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

SALES - RETAIL

Mature individual for position of manager. Pleasant working conditions. Apply

EVENSON'S

HALLMARK CARDS Woodfield Mall interviews daily after 10 a.m.

SALES SERVICE

Work w/salesmen, bids, and customers. Figure work, pleasant phone manner, light typing. Experience necessary.

For appt.

Call 394-2702

HAAG BROS.

SAVINGS AND LOAN

Full time Loan Services Secretary, experienced, personable. Salary commensurate with prior experience. Must have good typing skills. Interview call 891-4500. Ask for Don or Sharon.

UNION FEDERAL S & L 1214 W. NW Hwy. PALATINE

936 Piper Ln. Wheeling Willow Pk. Shpg. Ctr. Lic. Priv. Empl. Agcy.

needed to run Service Dept. for large consumer electronics firm. Good typing and customer relations a must. Good company benefits. Contact

Service Dept.

Hitachi Sales Corp. 593-1550 equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY

To Credit Mgr., of national leasing corp. Position requires good typing and phone skills. Shorthand a plus. Excellent salary and benefits.

CALL: Mr. McMahon

671-1700

SECRETARY

Wheeling firm needs an experienced secretary. Must have shorthand and good typing skills. Position includes a variety of duties. Salary open. Call

541-8700

N-78, BOX 280

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

420—Help Wanted

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Local person needed to operate school routes within our district. Paid training, benefits, etc.

991-1770

SCHOOL DIST. 15

1100 N. Smith Rd. Palatine

Secretarial

NOW HIRING

SECRETARIES

BOOKKEEPERS

TYPISTS

KEYPUNCH

OFFICE CLERKS

Best assignments. Immediate work available.

ESTABLISHED 1944

Randhurst 392-1920

Park Ridge 692-5434

Suburban company in new office building needs capable administrative secretary. Great location and much customer contact.

\$750-\$866

Assist President and V.P. in a variety of duties from correspondence to special projects and reports. Tremendous growth opportunity.

Co. Pays Fee

BARB CARPENTER

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SALES. Janitorial sply. hse. needs full & part-time help. Call 882-1199.

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AUTO SALESMAN

Experience preferred, but not necessary. Complete training program. Ideal commission plan. Free demonstrator and hospitalization. See Bob Kay

ROSSELLE AMC JEEP

920 West Golf Road Schaumburg

SALES - CASHIERS

• SEASONAL POSITIONS

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• EXCELLENT EARNINGS

• GENEROUS DISCOUNT

See our manager at

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Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY

(Rosemont)

California Computer Products has an immediate opening for a Secretary in our Field Service Office in Rosemont. This position calls for solid typing skills and extensive telephone work. Shorthand is desirable. Will be required to work with a minimum of supervision. Top company fringe benefits including a dental plan, pleasant surroundings and a challenging work environment. For further details, please call or send a resume to:

Doug Keene

9501 W. Devon Ave. Rosemont, Ill. 60018

(312) 825-2125

CALCOMP

California Computer Products, Inc.

Equal opportunity / affirmative action employer.

SECRETARY

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Excellent opportunity for alert ambitious individual with corporate experience to work for our Sales Training Director. Need:

• Typing (50 wpm)

• 85% accuracy

• Shorthand (90 wpm)

Excellent salary and GTE benefits

391-5131 or 391-5100

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner Des Plaines

Equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY</

420—Help Wanted

WM. A. LEWIS
NEEDS
CASHIER

In our Credit Dept. at our Randhurst Store. Must be experienced. Permanent position.

- Good starting salary
- Employee benefits & discounts
- Profit sharing plan

APPLY IN PERSON AFTER 12 NOON
Ask for Credit Manager

WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst
Shopping Ctr.
Mt. Prospect

MAN to work in shop, assembling mach., must be willing & able to be trained to make installations-serv. calls locally-out of town. Sal. depend. upon exp. and/or ability. 671-4210.

440—Help Wanted —
Part-time

BANKING
Immediate openings in our bookkeeping and proof depts. Flexible hours. 5 day work week.
BUFFALO GROVE NATIONAL BANK
398-1515

BECOME A...
MODEL
PROMOTIONAL ASSISTANT
WOODFIELD-RANDHURST
NORTHBROOK-HAWTHORN
11-3 p.m. 3-5 Days
If you're 5'7", 5'8" or 5'9";
wear perfect dress size 8, 9
or 10 & have outgoing per-
sonality we'll train you to
model and handle our
promotional dept. & special-
ty store jobs.
CALL 641-2727
PARTIMERS Inc.
Retail Temporary Svc.

CAFETERIA-HOSTESS

Elk Grove or Des Plaines
area. 4-6 hours daily. Ideal
for housewives with children
in school. No experience nec-
essary. \$3.00 an hr. to start.
\$3.25 after 3 months.
397-3200

BOYS - GIRLS

11-15 years old
Deliver The Herald
Newspapers in Your
Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS
PRIZES
CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110
Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CHILD CARE

A CAREER AS A
HOMEMAKER-HOME
HEALTH AIDE

Permanent part-time posi-
tions open in Chicago
and suburbs. We need
mature women and men
to provide in-home care
for children and aged
persons. Work under su-
pervision of professional
case worker or nurse.
Benefits include Blue
Cross and Blue Shield, re-
tirement plan, paid vaca-
tion, sick leave and travel
allowance. Must pro-
vide own transportation.
CALL MISS MILLER
864-6360
Between 9 and 4 p.m.

CLEANING

PART TIME
Men and women over 21
needed for store cleaning
from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. 10
a.m. to 1 p.m. 1 p.m. to 5
p.m. Monday thru Friday.
Part-time jobs also available
on weekends.
666-3541 Ad B508

CLEANING woman, main-
tain washrooms in office
bldg. 6 hours a day. Starting
salary \$3-hour. For appl't.
call Mrs. Solomon. 358-8050.

CLERICAL
Part-Time

Wickes Credit, with mod-
ern offices located in sub-
urban Wheeling, has a
part-time clerical oppor-
tunity available for in-
dividuals interested in
working 20-25 hours per
week Mon. thru Fri. Pre-
vious clerical experience
helpful. For further in-
formation please call:

541-0100 Ext. 2257

S. K. SCHULTZ

WICKES
CREDIT CORP.

351 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

Equal oppty. employer m/f

CLERK typist, perm. part-
time 5 afternoons M-F, ac-
curate typ. must like fig-
ures. Mrs. Hayden. 394-5441.

COUNTER HELP

Part time 11-2, 5 days a
week. Starting salary
\$3.00 per hour. Apply in
person.

BROWNS CHICKEN

1000 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
255-5500

440—Help Wanted —
Part-timeCOUNSELOR
PART-TIME
Wheeling

Mother-homemaker work
from home. Supervise
Herald News Carriers.
Interesting work, good
hours, good pay.
CALL:

394-0110, ext. 29

DENTAL Assistant needed
for Rolling Meadows office.
Experience preferred.
Call 397-4972.

DOORMEN
AND FLOORMEN

Part-time evenings. Ap-
ply in person.
BUTCH MCGUIRE'S
300 E. RAND RD.
MT. PROSPECT

DRIVER, part-time for Men-
tal Health Ctr. Must have
own vehicle. Hourly wage.
\$66-755 bet. 10-30 & 2-30.

DRIVER on call for snow-
plowing. Wood Dale, 766-
7350.

DRIVERS
SCHOOL BUS
MALE & FEMALE

Interesting part-time
work with excellent earn-
ings. No experience nec-
essary. Paid training pro-
gram. Hours approxi-
mately 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.
and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Ar-
lington Heights or Wheel-
ing areas.

RITZENTHALER
BUS LINES

Arl. Hts. 392-9300

DRIVERS

EARN GOOD MONEY!!
Driving taxicab on the week-
ends in the Arlington/Mt.
Prospect area.
ARLINGTON CITY CAB CO.
253-4411

DRIVERS
PART-TIME
AND HOLIDAY SEASON

Your van or station wagon.
Good pay. Call
LEE N' EDDIES
640-7800
2454 E. Oakton EGV

DRIVERS-PART-TIME

Days-Weekends Schedules
Exc. oppty. for individuals
to earn additional or extra
money as part-time drivers
for Hertz. Applicant must be
over 21 and have a valid Illi-
nois driver's license.

Apply in person
THE HERTZ CORP.
Enter O'Hare Airport, follow
signs to rent-a-car return
area. Ask for Distribution
Office.

DONUT SALES

Mature woman 7 p.m.-12
midnight, Tues., Thurs., Sun.
plus every other Sat. Exc.
working cond. in a clean,
pleasant shop. Permanent.
Call
MR. DONUT
20 S. NW Hwy. 358-7955
FLOOR maint. Morns.,
no exp. necessary, 640-7998.

GAS STATION
ATTENDANT

For late afternoons and
weekends.
ALLSTAR CAR WASH
771 W. Algonquin
Des Plaines

GAS STA. attendant, 3
nights, wk. 3:30-9 p.m.
Enco, Arl. Hts. & Dundee.
398-9744.

GAS Sta. attendant w/mech.
exp. over 21 Shell Sta.,
8560 Exp. Rd., Niles.

GENERAL OFFICE

Part time. Light typing.
No experience - we will
train. 3 days/week. Call
Barbara:
394-0600

HANDYMAN 1 day per wk.
Call Mon. or Thurs. be-
tween 3 & 4 p.m. 296-9330.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY

Living in and around Quaker
and Cove area in Wheeling
to deliver newspapers in the
A.M. Call 537-6793 Wheeling
News Agency and ask for
Randy.

HIGH School Boy for sweep-
ing, cleaning machines at
school. Elk Grv. 533-6177.

Hospital

Blood Drawers

Applications are now
being accepted for in-
dividuals experienced in
blood drawing to join our
progressive laboratory.
Excel. salary and bene-
fits.

Apply in person
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal oppty. employer M/F
JANITORIAL work — Men
wanted part-time nights
\$2.50/hr. 636-1730, 1-5 p.m.

JEWELRY

Join the pleasant people
in the fascinating dia-
mond business. Jewelry
or retail experience pre-
ferred but not essential.
Must be willing to work
some evenings and week-
ends. Good salary and
employee discount.
Please apply.
J. B. ROBINSON
JEWELERS
WOODFIELD MALL

KEYPUNCH

Part-time, 8 p.m. till 7 CMC
system experience preferred.
Call before 5 p.m.

DECIMUS CORP.

589-3000
Equal oppty. employer m/f

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

440—Help Wanted —
Part-timeKEYPUNCH
PART-TIME
Wheeling

Permanent part-time posi-
tion using 3742. exp. neces-
sary. flexible hrs., good
starting pay. Call Bill Me-
her, 568-4252.

KEYPUNCH/COMPUTER
OPERATOR

Minimum 2 yrs. experience.
System 3/Model 12. Hours:
5-8 p.m. or 6-9 p.m. Call Mr.
Salancik after 10 a.m.

LABORERS

10 strong, agile persons
needed for special 1 week
job in Northwest suburbs,
starting January 3rd. We
also have other short
and long term assign-
ments in your local area.

Grayhound Temporary
Personnel
1701 E. Woodfield Dr.
Schaumburg

Suite 323 882-2922
(next door to Homemakers)

Laboratory Technician, part-
time. Arlington Hts. area.
Lab. experience helpful, but
not required. Minimum 24
hr. a week during school
hours. Please write to Pro-
ducts Division, 2635 S. Clear-
brook Dr., Arlington Hts., Ill.
60006 for interview. Give
brief resume and hours pre-
ferred.

MANICURIST — for busy
Palatine shop. 358-3997.

MEDICAL
SECRETARY

PART TIME - PMs

Applications are now
being accepted for a good
dictaphone typist who
knows the specialized ter-
minology of the Radio-
logy Dept. Excellent salary
and benefits.

Apply in person
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal oppty. employer m/f

METER READER

Part time
Immediate opening
Village of Schaumburg
894-4500 Ext. 220

Part Time Help

We have a couple posi-
tions available in our
Newspaper processing
area for Men or Women
interested in working 2 or
3 nights a week.
Hours: 12:45 a.m. to 3:45
a.m.

This is a year-round po-
sition which offers good
starting salary plus oppor-
tunity for additional
nights in the future.

For further information
and interview call:
Paddock
Publications, Inc.
394-2300 Ext. 388

WANTED

Man or woman to deliver
bundles of Newspapers to
our Carriers in the Roll-
ing Meadows area.

Hours: 2:30 a.m. to 5
a.m.
Monday thru Saturday
MUST have Sports Van or
Pick-up with cap.
\$75 per week

A minimum of 6 months
delivery service is re-
quired.

For further information
call:
Paddock
Publications, Inc.
394-2300, Ext. 388

OB-GYN office part-time after-
noons. Medical and of-
fice exper. 537-4400.

OFFICE workers call us to-
day for immed. temp.
work. 392-1920

PERSONNEL CLERK

Permanent part-time posi-
tion from 3 to 5:30
p.m. Mon. thru Fri. in Pa-
latine. Must be at least 24 yrs.
old. Call
MANPOWER TEMPORARY
742-7421

PLAYGROUND/
LUNCHROOM AIDE

3 hrs/day. \$2.60/hr. No min-
imum education required.
Call
NORTHBROOK SCHOOL
272-4785

REC. bldg. attendant, part-
time evens, light main-
tenance. Mt. Pros. condo com-
plex. 259-1808.

KITCHEN HELP
DOOR HOSTESSES
WAITERS
BARTENDERS

Day or night. No exp. neces-
sary. Must be 18 or over.
Equal oppty. employer.

STEAK & ALE

2885 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows
358-7450

SALESPERSON - Woman
preferred. Days. 253-9386.

SERVICE Station attendant
male or female to work
evens, wknds. Algonquin &
Wilke. Standard. No calls
please.

440—Help Wanted —
Part-time

RESTAURANT

Positions available for expe-
rienced people in the follow-
ing areas:

- BARTENDERS
- WAITRESSES

Apply in person after 3 p.m.
THE BIG KUMQUAT
1307 Rand Rd. (2 mi. NW of
Randhurst). See John or
Greg

SCHOOL BUS
DRIVERS

Local person needed to
operate school routes
within our district. Paid
training, benefits, etc.

991-1770
SCHOOL DIST. 15
1100 N. Smith Rd.
Palatine

SECRETARY

Part-time secretary for
busy doctor's office in
Arl. Hts. Approx. 20 hrs.
per wk. including Sat.
a.m.
Call 392-0400

STUDENTS
MOONLIGHTERS
& REPEATERS

Canvassers needed to sell
Chicago Tribune subscrip-
tions in this area. I need you
yesterday! I'll pay top dol-
lar. A few full time positions
also available. For interview
call
MR. THOMPSON 674-8299

TAX PREPARER

Experienced to work part-
time during tax season.
Personal and corp. returns.
394-8770

HOUSEWIVES
ANSWER PHONES

1-6 p.m. - 5 Days
3-11 p.m. - Sat. & Sun.
4-11 p.m. - 3 Nites
We'll train you to handle im-
portant calls on our switch-
boards in our Elk Grove of-
fice. Call 397-3777.

TELEPHONE

Local insurance agency
needs mature person 3-5 eve-
nings per week and Sat. to
make local area calls. Ideal
for housewife or high school
student. Vicinity Golf &
Roselle Rd. 884-7070.

TELEPHONE Appt. making.
From your home. 541-1742.

WAITRESSES. Aloa Maana,
1000 E. Higgins, EGV 437-
1440.

WAITRESSES, experienced,
eves, good tips. Caravel
Rest., Northbrook, 498-2030.

WAREHOUSE

We seek a sharp individual
with an excellent driving
record and work references
to perform local van deliv-
ery duties from our painter
depot. This is an excellent
opportunity for college stu-
dents able to work 4 to 6
hours daily. Duties include
loading and unloading van,
picking orders and some
customer phone contact.
Good starting rate. Apply in
person.

THE ENTERPRISE
COMPANIES

1191 S. Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

Equal oppty. employer m/f

WAREHOUSE PACKER

Part-time
6 hrs per day
Immediate opening
593-3663

WHOLESALE Distributing.
Couple earn substantial
2nd income. Call 589-1116.

460—Help Wanted —
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BABYSITTER, 2 babies,
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levied upon all of the taxable property within said Park District, in each year while any of said bonds are outstanding, a direct annual tax sufficient for that purpose, and there shall be and there is hereby levied upon all of the taxable property in said Park District, in addition to all other taxes, the following direct annual tax, to-wit:

| For the Year | A Tax Sufficient To Produce The Sum Of |
|--------------|--|
| 1975 | \$186,113.15 for interest up to and including June 1, 1975 |
| 1977 | \$253,887.50 for interest and principal |
| 1978 | \$271,856.10 for interest and principal |
| 1979 | \$284,187.50 for interest and principal |
| 1980 | \$297,268.90 for interest and principal |
| 1981 | \$310,350.30 for interest and principal |
| 1982 | \$323,431.70 for interest and principal |
| 1983 | \$336,513.10 for interest and principal |
| 1984 | \$349,594.50 for interest and principal |
| 1985 | \$362,675.90 for interest and principal |
| 1986 | \$375,757.30 for interest and principal |
| 1987 | \$388,838.70 for interest and principal |
| 1988 | \$401,920.10 for interest and principal |
| 1989 | \$415,001.50 for interest and principal |
| 1990 | \$428,082.90 for interest and principal |

Principal or interest falling due at any time when there are insufficient funds on hand from the foregoing tax levy to pay the same shall be paid promptly when due from current funds on hand in advancement of the collection of taxes, and when said taxes shall have been collected reimbursement shall be made to said funds in the amount thus advanced.

Section 5. As soon as this ordinance becomes effective, a copy hereof, certified by the Secretary of the Board of Park Commissioners, which certificate shall recite that this ordinance has been passed by the Board of Park Commissioners of said Park District, and duly published according to law, shall be filed with the County Clerk of Cook County, and be filed with the County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois, and each of said County Clerks shall, in and for each of the years 1976 to 1990, both years included, ascertain the rate per cent required to produce the aggregate tax herebefore provided to be levied upon the property in said Park District and in said respective counties for each of said years, respectively, and by said Park District, and in each of said years such annual tax shall be levied and collected by said Park District, in addition to and in excess of all other taxes now or hereafter authorized to be levied and collected by said Park District, and in like manner as taxes for general park purposes for each of said years are levied and collected, and when collected such taxes shall be used for the purpose of paying principal and interest upon the bonds heretofore described when the same mature.

Section 6. Said bonds shall be executed as in this ordinance provided, as soon after the passage hereof as may be, and shall be deposited with the Park District Treasurer, and after being countersigned by said Treasurer, as provided by law, be by said Treasurer delivered to the purchaser thereof, namely, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO AND ASSOCIATES, upon payment of the purchase price thereof, heretofore agreed upon, the same being the par value of said bonds, plus accrued interest to date of delivery, and a premium of \$42.50, which contract for the sale of said bonds heretofore entered into and the same is hereby in all respects ratified and confirmed.

Section 7. The proceeds of sale of the bonds will be used and devoted with due diligence for the purposes as provided herein, and said Park District covenants and agrees with the purchasers and holders of the bonds herein authorized as follows:

(a) Within six months after the delivery of said bonds, said Park District expects to incur substantial binding obligations in connection with the park improvement program herein authorized, said obligations being in an aggregate amount not less than 2½% of the amount of said bond issue.

(b) The Board of Park Commissioners expects more than 85% of the spendable proceeds of the bonds, including investment proceeds, will be expended on or before November 1, 1978, said date being within three years following the date of issue of said bonds.

(c) The construction work is expected to proceed with due diligence to completion.

(d) The property, both real and personal, to be acquired and constructed with bond proceeds is not expected to be sold or otherwise disposed of, in whole or in part, prior to the last maturity of said bonds.

(e) All of the principal proceeds of the bonds are needed for the purpose of the park improvement program herein authorized, including expenses incidental to such purpose and to the issuance of the bonds, and

(f) To the best of the knowledge and belief of the Board of Park Commissioners, there are no facts, estimates or circumstances that would materially change the conclusions and representations set out in this section.

The Board of Park Commissioners certifies and covenants with the purchasers and holders of said bonds from time to time outstanding that, so long as any of said bonds remain outstanding, monies on deposit in any fund or account in connection with said bonds, whether or not such monies were derived from the proceeds of the sale of said bonds or from any other source will not be used in a manner which will cause said bonds to be "arbitrage bonds" within the meaning of Section 108(c) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended, and any lawful regulations promulgated or proposed thereunder, including Sections 1.103-13 and 1.103-14 of the Income Tax Regulations (26 CFR Part 1), as the same presently exist, or may from time to time hereafter be amended, supplemented or revised. The Board of Park Commissioners reserves the right, however, to make any investment of such monies permitted by state law if, when and to the extent that said Section 108(c) or regulations promulgated thereunder shall be repealed or relaxed or shall be held void by final decision of a court of competent jurisdiction, but only if any investment made by virtue of such repeal, relaxation or decision would not, in the opinion of counsel of said Board, result in a loss of principal or interest on the interest on said bonds subject to federal income taxation.

Section 8. All ordinances, resolutions or orders, or parts thereof, which conflict with the provisions of this ordinance shall be and the same are to the extent of such conflict hereby repealed, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon its passage and publication, as provided by law.

PASSED: November 23, 1976

APPROVED: November 23, 1976

AYES: R. Throckmorton, L. Meyer, R. Rohleder, K. Graham

NAYS: None

ABSENT: J. Gruenewald

LLOYD W. MEYER

President

ATTEST: THOMAS THORNTON

Secretary

Published in Arlington Heights Herald December 6, 1976.

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Bill slated for state legislature

Ban on throw-away bottles seen

by LEA TONKIN

A bill banning throw-away bottles and cans may be coming in Illinois, says Steve Packard, Chicago area director for the Illinois Environmental Council citizens' group.

November votes in Maine and Michigan supporting deposits on beverage containers and on pull-tab openers show widespread public concern about the litter problem and resource conservation, Packard says. Russ Hopkins of Glenview, an executive of the Chicago-based National Beer Wholesalers Assn. Inc., says he believes the public should consider alternatives to the mandatory deposit on beer and soft drink containers and the outright ban of one-way containers proposed by some environmentalists.

"A mandatory deposit law would result in serious economic and social

The environment

disruption for a sizable number of our citizens involved with the manufacture and marketing of beer and soft drinks," Hopkins says.

ILLINOIS RESIDENTS have listened to the pros and cons of bottle bills for several years. Although a pro—"IT HAS BECOME almost a moral question," Packard said. "Does our generation have the right to use up our resources?" He says new jobs are created by bottle bill requirements despite labor opposition.

An enforced deposit on cans and bottles sold in Illinois is not necessarily the best way to solve litter and resource problems, Hopkins says. "On

the other hand, it is clear that many intelligent and well-intentioned people would prefer to purchase beer and soft drinks in returnable containers," he said.

Hopkins said beverage industry leaders can come up with a voluntary plan to allow consumers a choice between returnable and non-returnable containers.

Hopkins said another alternative is an exemption from the state excise tax on beer sold in returnable containers. The funds could be used to develop litter control and public education programs. "We should give people freedom of choice," he said. Hopkins noted that bottle referenda were turned down in November by voters in Colorado and Massachusetts.

posed mandatory deposit on beverage containers had been considered by the

State Pollution Control Board, no action has been taken.

Packard concedes the bottle bills slated for introduction in the Illinois General Assembly in 1977 can take several approaches to the litter and resource conservation problems associated with throwaway bottles and cans.

"The Michigan bill is interesting, because it would not reduce the number of cans in contrast to an Oregon law which virtually eliminates cans," he said.

The Michigan proposition, which will be effective in the fall of 1978, provides that only returnable beverage containers can be sold in Michigan. A minimum 10 cent deposit on each container sold, refunds for all deposits and a ban on pull-tab openers are other provisions.

John M. Henricks

Services for John M. Henricks, 71, of Arlington Heights and owner of John Henricks Inc. for 45 years will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, 2501 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

He died Friday at Northwest Community Hospital. He was a member of the board of directors of Northwest Trust and Savings Bank and was chairman of the board of the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights.

Survivors include: his wife, Catherine; daughter, Shirley Cunningham; sisters, Louise Hildebrand and Minnie Conrad; brother, William Henricks; and three grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Memorials may be made to Faith Lutheran Church.

Thomas S. Hood

Services for Thomas S. Hood, 33, of Hoffman Estates and salesman for Veritone Corp., Melrose Park, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home chapel, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. Burial will be in Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago.

He died Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include his wife, Terry; daughter, Alisa; and brother, William.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Julia Dolezal

Services for Julia Dolezal, 78, of Palatine, will be at 7 a.m. today at St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in the Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

She died Friday at St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly.

Obituaries



John Henricks

Roy V. Winans

Memorial services for Roy V. Winans, 76, of Mount Prospect and formerly a master machinist for the Milwaukee, Wis. school board will be at 2 p.m. Dec. 11 at the Congregational United Church of Christ, 1101 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be private.

He died Saturday at the Americana Health Care Center, 715 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his daughter, Patricia Knoechel; and son, James Winans.

Memorials may be made to the donor's favorite charity.

Deaths elsewhere

JUNE WESSELS, 73, of Chicago, mother of Gladys Hinrichs of Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago.

Services will be today at 2:30 p.m. at Olson Funeral Home, 6471 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago, with burial in Union Ridge Cemetery, Chicago.

Survivors also include her husband, Gilbert; son, Clifford, and three grandchildren.

Legal Notices



Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K51531 on the 22nd day of November, 1976 under the assumed name of Basic Data Systems with place of business located at 219 W. Kenilworth St., Palatine, Illinois. The true name and address of owner is Lawrence C. Johnson, 219 W. Kenilworth St., Palatine, Illinois.

Published in Palatine Herald Nov. 23, Dec. 6, 13, 1976.

Notice of

Cancellation

of Meeting

The regular meeting of Dec. 27, 1976 of the Board of Education Township High School District 214, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, Ill., has been canceled by board action taken at the regular meeting on Monday, Nov. 22, 1976 by order of the Board of Education.

DONALD W. HOECK

President

Board of Education

R. A. BACHUBER

Secretary

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Dec. 6, 13, 1976.

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Results



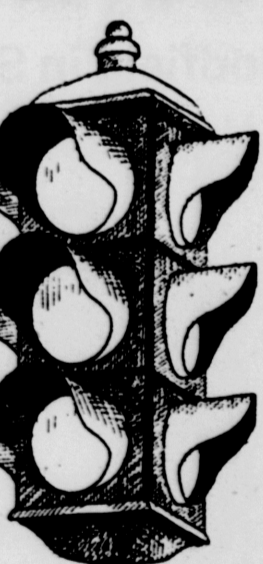
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by Alice Brooks

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Seek to recover \$7 million

Teamsters charge firm in fraud

by United Press International
The Teamsters Central States Health and Welfare Fund has charged a Kansas City firm with theft and fraud in an expanded suit to recover more than \$7 million meant to pay medical and health claims.
A spokesman said the civil suit originally filed in U.S. District Court in August now has 22 defendants "and there will be more."
The suit seeks the return of \$7.28 million paid to then Old Security Life Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo., for distribution to Teamsters fund claimants.
The money represented the first four payments on a \$24 million contract. Teamsters fund officials said they stopped payment on the rest of the funds when they found the earlier money was being transferred to other companies.
THE SPOKESMAN said to date the firms "haven't paid a nickel" to

claimants. He said about \$2 million was deposited in Washington's Diplomat Bank and at least some of it was disbursed to several individuals. There are no apparent links between the bank, owned in part by controversial South Korean nationals, and the defendants.
The Teamsters Health and Welfare Fund is administered by the same people who operate the Teamsters Central States Pension Fund, target of a joint investigation by the Justice and Labor Departments for questionable loans and sloppy operating procedures.
An amended federal court complaint filed last week by Teamsters fund attorneys named 11 more defendants and accused the ISC Corp., Kansas City, the parent firm of Old Security Life Insurance, of theft for the first time.
The amended complaint charges that "beginning in January 1976, ISC,

Kansas City, participated as principal in the conspiracy to defraud the Health and Welfare Fund" of funds transferred to Old Security for the payment of medical and health claims of Teamsters fund members and their families.
Former U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst has admitted in testimony he received \$250,000 for helping to arrange the original contact between Old Security and the Teamsters fund. He is not a defendant.
BESIDES OLD Security and ISC, National American Life Insurance Co., Baton Rouge, La., National Pacific Corp., a California firm; Western Pacific Agency, Great Pacific and Family Provider Insurance companies, all of Phoenix, Ariz.; Farmers Financial Corp., Farmers National Life Insurance, National Financial Agency Inc., Nationwide Administrator, all of Miami, Fla.; and Transcoast Insurance Agency Inc., Los Angeles, are named as defendants.
The amended suit includes a charge that Joseph Hauser, a Californian connected with several of the insurance companies, transferred \$800,000 in fund money last August to his chauffeur, George Ralph Herrera. Herrera, a new defendant, was identified as the operator of Southwest Pacific Insurance, another defendant.
"There is a continuing investigation with respect to additional persons and corporations," said James Coghlan, fund attorney. "A decision will be made after discovery proceedings are completed and depositions are taken from all of the defendants."

The Securities and Exchange Commission already has launched an investigation into various stock transfers and other transactions, the spokesman said. The SEC initiated legal action against some of the defendants early in October.

One blames sun and moon

Soviet press debates 'Triangle'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The "Bermuda Triangle" is suddenly big news in the Soviet Union, with the nation's top two dailies taking opposite sides on the age-old mystery.
The government newspaper Izvestia fired the opening shot Saturday night with an article suggesting the force of the sun and moon might be responsible for shipwrecks and air crashes in the triangle.
The Communist party daily Pravda put its name on the line Sunday, saying there is no evidence of anything more mysterious than the weather at

work in the area.
The region known as the Bermuda Triangle lies in the Atlantic Ocean, bounded by Bermuda, Florida and Puerto Rico. It has been blamed for calamities for centuries, most recently in a number of best-selling books in the United States.
THE IZVESTIA article quoted A. I. Yelkin, a professor of physical and mathematical sciences at the Moscow Institute of Building Engineering, who was said to have correctly predicted last month's severe earthquake in Turkey.

Yelkin said ship and airplane disappearances in the Triangle coincided with new and full moons when the moon is close to the earth and the gravitational pull of the sun and moon is strongest at the equator.
At such times, Yelkin said, "the moon-solar tides can cause the movement of ionized magma under the ocean bottom, which in turn gives rise to magnetic anomalies."
He suggested magnetic problems could interfere with navigational equipment, causing ship and airplane accidents.

Yelkin also told Izvestia there is a danger of earthquakes between now and Wednesday in Turkey, New Zealand, Japan, South America and California, and the next danger periods will be from Dec. 20 through Christmas and Jan. 18-22.
PRAVDA'S EXPERT, Leonid Brekhovskikh of the oceanographic commission of the Soviet academy of Sciences, said the notion of a "diabolic sea" is eyewash.
"Neither large scale scientific research nor an analysis of the state of affairs in navigation and flights indicate there are some mysterious forces or circumstances," Brekhovskikh said.
"The fact of the matter is that the intensity of navigation and air flights in the Bermuda Triangle is much higher than in other areas and the probability of wrecks is somewhat higher there," he said.
"The comparatively strong current . . . rapidly carries away the wreckage of aircraft and helps create an illusion of their vanishing without a trace."
Pravda said the Soviets have sent a research vessel to the Bermuda Triangle, but it found no unusual forces at work.
Brekhovskikh said "the myths about the mysteries of the Bermuda Triangle are inspired by the press of capitalist countries in order to maintain their circulateion in the competitive struggle."

AMA lacks authority says survey

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A nationwide survey indicates the American Medical Assn. has lost touch with many of the nation's doctors. But AMA President Dr. Robert Palmer says you shouldn't believe it.
"It's contrary to everything we've seen," Palmer said. "I've traveled the length and breadth of this country and I've seen nothing but renewed interest in the AMA as being the only organization that can speak with authority for the entire medical profession."
According to the survey released Saturday at the opening of the AMA's five-day clinical convention, some 64.8 per cent of the 2,000 responding said the AMA was not representing their personal views. It also said 79.7 per cent thought the AMA was "not militant enough" in dealing with government.

cal Society, who compiled the survey.
"We feel this poll confirms our belief," he said.
But Palmer said, "I've talked to doctor after doctor and I find there is a great interest in the AMA. We're the only organization that can speak with authority for the entire medical profession."
"Sixty per cent of those polled opposed the AMA's plan to sponsor a National Health Insurance program, one of the issues the organization's house of delegates planned to discuss during the meeting.
Almost all of those opposed to the national insurance plan said it would

increase the cost of health care to the average citizen through taxation and inflation.
Many doctors also believed it would overtax the capacity of the health care system, establish total socialized medicine and result in the rationing of medical care.
Gladney said the survey questions were printed in the October issue of "The Surgical Team," a national publication. He said the Louisiana State Medical Society had attempted to buy a full page advertisement to print the questions in the official AMA publication, "The American Medical News," but was turned down.

"IT HAS BEEN our belief for some time that the AMA does not represent the grass root views of physicians . . . that in fact the AMA has lost touch with the private practicing physician," said Dr. Thomas Y. Gladney, president of the Louisiana State Medi-

Cardinal names 3 to charities panel

A local businessman and two area residents recently were appointed to the board of advisers of the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago by John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago.
They are: William J. Ferrick, executive vice president of the Wilton Corp., Des Plaines; Peter A. Tullio, Buffalo Grove; and John J. Viera, Des Plaines.

Prospect High reunion
The Prospect High School class of 1967 reunion committee is seeking the names and addresses of classmates. For information, call 394-2448 or 359-2394.

Trimborn heads band unit
Thomas Trimborn, director of bands at Palatine High School, has been named Illinois state chairman of the National Band Assn. Trimborn's duties will include implementing plans and projects for state band programs and increasing membership in the association.

Girl Scout Council gives awards to 3
Jane Ferguson, Mount Prospect; Harriet Sarlo, Des Plaines; and Jim Palluck, Rolling Meadows, recently received awards from the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County.



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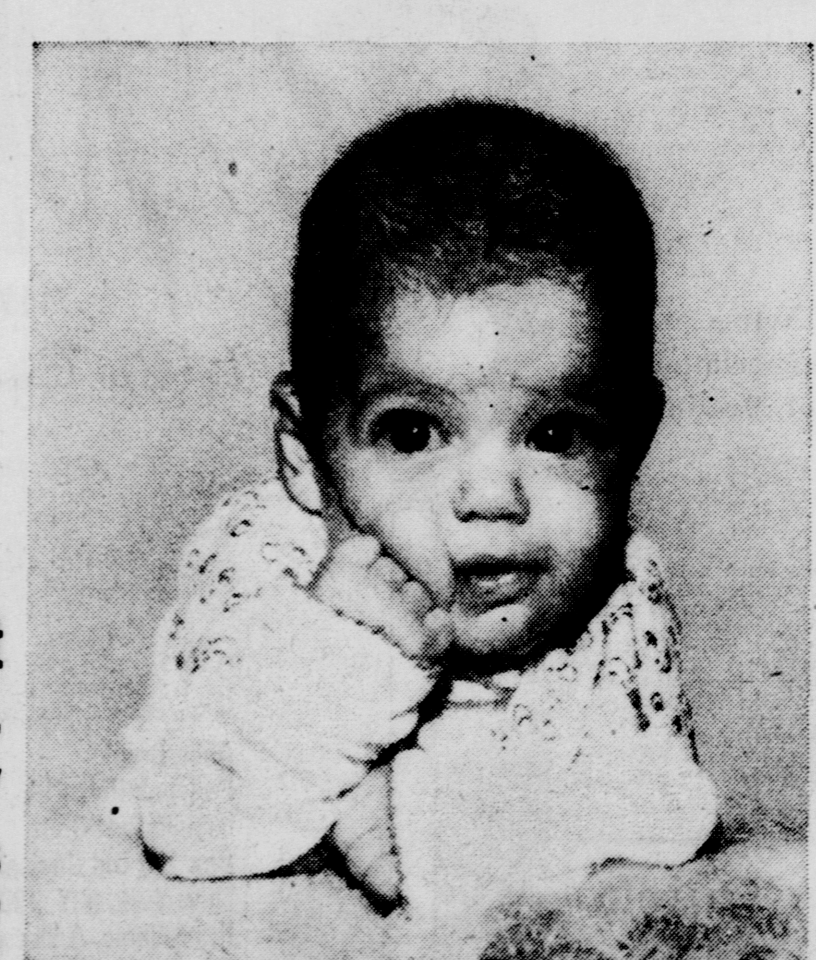
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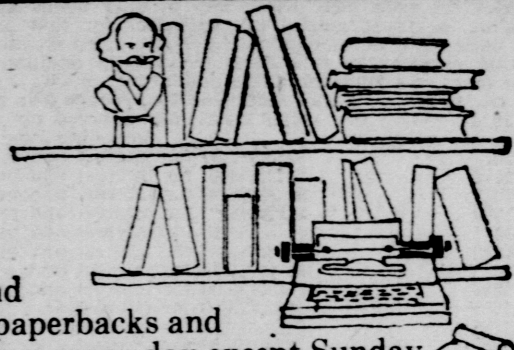
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Issue #18

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